Town Topics

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VOL.XXXVI,NO.31 | Wednesday, October 14, 1981 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

Commission on Aging Wants Its '82 Money To Be Given to Squad

Princeton's Joint Commission on Aging has voted to make the supreme sacrifice: don't provide any money for us in the 1982 budget, the Commission is asking Borough and Township governments; instead, use the money for the First Aid and Rescue Squad

In a letter to Borough officials, the Commission urges the Borough to reject a fee-for-service proposal, and fund the Squad wholly, providing money to continue the day crew at its present level of staffing.

The Commission also suggests a survey of voters, "as to whether a superior Squad is more important than fiscal economies." The survey might also be directed at Squad volunteers, the Commission suggests, asking how they would feel if the Squad were to charge a fee for its services.

"We are apprehensive that a pay-as-you-go concept could have disastrous consequences," the letter says "First of all, it would most probably be a financial failure.

"With almost a completely volunteer staff, 11,000 people last year received first-class help for about $100 each in cost to the Squad No quasi-commercial outfit could supply anywhere near such quality aid for more than double that cost."

Commenting on the needs of its elderly constituents, the Commission says that the "Vial of Life" program is linked to a professional Squad staff. (In this program, a vial with important medical information is kept in the refrigerator in the homes of elderly or chronically ill people.)

"If only a stretcher-bearer is available with no trained specialist able to use such information on the spot, the Vial program would lose its major purpose," the Commission letter states.

"Even assuming that most rescue victims could pay their way or even part of the cost, the Borough would find itself paying for the many poor and indigent ... at an inflated price for inferior ... rvices."

The letter also suggests that it would be hard to recruit volunteers for "a commercial outfit." The letter was signed by the Commission's chairman, Martin P Lombardo

'GEORGE' IS THE NAME: And not George III, either. General Washington himself (Lee Reed) is escorted by Col. Thomas Moran. The Rochambeau parade, in Monday's cold, brilliant afternoon sunshine, drew 200 members of the Lauzun Legion down Nassau Street. Hungarian Hussars were the horse, and Joshua Huddy's corps played fife and drum. Before the parade, the 96 men of a top French military band gave a lilting concert in front of Borough Hall. Every musician in this French-speaking band (Major Chopin was the leader) found a billet in a French-speaking home, thanks to Caroline Lareuse of Princeton's Rochambeau committee. Fatigued by the parade, Legion and band dined on good American stew prepared by Princeton's American Legion Auxiliary and served on the patio at "Morven." *(Micaela McMillan photo)*

Collins Returning to Planning Board To Hear Review of Its Traffic Study

Collins Development, which hasn't been in public view since the Planning Board gave overall approval to the firm's plans for an expanded Palmer Square, is coming back on stage.

Next Tuesday, the Planning Board will sit down in special session to hear what Garman Associates found in Collins' traffic studies. The Garman firm was hired by the board to review the P.C. Voorhees traffic studies that had been made for Collins

At the same meeting, the board will see Collins' revised site plan for the expanded Square. Revisions were made in line with the board's own stipulations at the time of approval last summer. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building.

According to Borough Mayor Robert W Cawley, the Garman report approves the general conformations of the Voorhees study, with what the mayor called "some suggested changes that are outside Collins' plans."

Collins would like to be the applicant, when plans for the Chambers Street garage go before the Environmental Design Review Committee, and Borough Council agreed at Monday's work session.

Meanwhile, negotiations will continue on how the Chambers garage is to be financed

The question at present is whether the Borough will build the garage, or Collins. If Collins is successful in obtaining financing for the garage from New Jersey's Economic Development Agency, Mayor Cawley observed, the Borough would be out of the act altogether The Borough and a private owner own the land where the garage will be built.

Special Hospital Zone About to Be Created For Medical Center

After months of study, a special Hospital Zone for the Medical Center at Princeton is about to come into being. It will be one zone—the same in both Borough and Township—and as things look now, the implementing ordinance will probably be the same in both municipalities.

A key feature in the new ordinance is the Medical Center's agreement to hold the height of the "J" building to seven stories. The building, tallest in the complex, is now five.

The Center received permission from a long-ago Borough government to build an eventual ten-story "J" building.

"We wanted to reverse that," Council member Richard Macgill told his colleagues Monday night, "but they already have the approval.

"They have agreed, however, to hold the height to seven stories. They want to be able to raze the original building and replace it. To do that, they must put patients somewhere during construction, and they propose two more stories on the 'J' building for that purpose."

In reply to a question from Council, Mr. Macgill said yes, the Center would leave the two new stories there, after completion of whatever new structure might be built.

"The hospital holds the cards—they have a right to the ten stories," Mr. Macgill reminded Council, "but they want some things, and we hold cards, too."

Mr. Macgill said that, if the "J" building is indeed to be seven stories, then the maximum allowed in other buildings would be five, under the new ordinance.

On Harris Road, the Center would like "residential-type" buildings no more than 100 feet long, with ten feet between. The hospital would like them connected by a ten-foot corridor, which Mr. Macgill told Council he thinks is a reasonable request; however, Township representatives have demurred The matter is still undecided, he said.

Also undecided is the hospital's argument that it shouldn't be required to build as many loading docks as the ordinance proposes. Such docks take up precious land space. Center representatives say the hospital needs only one central receiving depot, Mr. Macgill reported

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

EVERGREENS: Part 2
with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

As we were saying! Evergreens have been hit very hard by the environmental stresses of the past few seasons.. as discussed last week, the various factors of insects, diseases and drought have certainly done their worst. In the case of broadleafed evergreens, drought and severe cold have been the main factors responsible for the decline and, in too many cases, the loss of such plants as Rhododendron, Andromeda, Azalea Ilex, Holly, etc.

Here's what happens: Frozen ground inhibits the intake of water through roots. At the same time, icy winds accelerate the process of transpiration (the passage of water out of the leaves in the form of watery vapor) through leaves and stems, resulting in a wilting condition known as "winter kill." The best defense against this condition is the application of a Winter-Proofing material which is sprayed on evergreen leaves and stems; this material forms a colorless, wax-like film which stops water loss through transpiraton, but does not cut off oxygen and sunshine. Therefore, there is no inhibition of plant growth.

Ideally, plantings of broadleafed evergreens should be sprayed with Winter-Proofing material once in early winter, and again during a thaw period in late winter. Years of testing and experience have shown this type of winter protection will serve as well or better than "shrouding" plants in burlap...certainly with far less effort and without marring the beauty of the winter landscape!

You might consider tying up some of your larger evergreens to prevent accumulations of ice and snow from bending heavy branches out of shape, or even breaking such limbs unable to support the extra weight. Loosely tie heavy twine around the plants, starting from the bottom, and making the loops about 6-12" apart.

DON'T FORGET TO MULCH AND WATER!! Mulches will reduce the amount of ground-temperature fluctuations around the roots of your plants, and watering - properly - between now and the first hard freeze will be extremely helpful, as well.

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Hospital Zone

Continued from Page 1

The new Hospital Zone would consist of a single block of land. The ordinance will state what the hospital can do within that block.

In the Master Plan, the Planning Board said it wanted an area devoted to the hospital, where the institution could develop its own hospital facilities.

"The ordinance attempts that," says Borough engineer George Olexa, "while protecting the residential neighborhoods, restricting setbacks and height and requiring that buildings be similar to residential buildings."

A sub-committee consisting of representatives from both governing bodies and the Center, with Mr. Olexa and Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer, has been working on the zone. Although Borough Council had hoped to introduce the Borough's ordinance this Tuesday, that introduction had to be postponed. The Township would like the proposals reviewed by the Planning Board and that has not yet taken place. A committee of the board is scheduled to discuss the ordinance this Thursday at 4.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

A WALK ON BAYARD

Ordinance Introduced. A sidewalk, relaxed rules for converting rooms to apartments, money to pay a consultant, a new speed limit were on a long list of ordinances ready for introduction this Tuesday by Borough Council. Public hearings will be in November.

A 200-foot walkway on Bayard Lane, cost still to be determined, is the subject of one ordinance. The walk will extend from Westcott Road north to Birch on the west side of Bayard Lane across from the "Stanworth" apartments.

The Borough will pay the entire cost, assuming 65 percent of the charge, and assessing the rest to the six Borough property owners along the way. The one property in the Township will not be assessed. The Township declined to join in paying for the walk.

"Secondary residences" are the apartments people make by remodeling their homes. In the Township, these are called "flats." The Borough's new ordinance extends permission for such remodeling to all residential zones in the municipality, and also liberalizes the requirements.

Under the new ordinance, if you want to create an apartment in your house, you must have a lot which is one and one-quarter times the size of the minimum lot in your zone. Under the present ordinance, you need a lot one and one-half times as large. In addition, minimum lot sizes for a single-family house have been reduced.

These are the new minimum lot sizes: R-1 zone, 20,000 square feet; R-2, 10,000; R-3, 7,200 and R-4, 6,000.

This means, for example, that if you live in the R-4 zone where the minimum lot size for a single-family house is 6,000 square feet, you must have a lot which is 7,500 square feet if you want to remodel and make an apartment.

Council is also moving ahead with plans for the Dinky area by appropriating $25,000 for the services of its consultant, J. Robert Hillier. The Borough and Princeton University will pay part of that, the proportion still undecided.

Too many people have been winging around parking lots, reported Police Chief Michael Carnevale. Council will now impose a speed limit of ten m.p.h. in all lots.

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Bearse Back on Trail

Peter Bearse, Democratic candidate for Borough Council, is hiking the campaign trail again after an automobile accident sent him to the hospital for five days.

"I want people to know I'm alive and well and still running," Mr. Bearse said. "I am very lucky."

He sustained extensive facial injuries, including a multiple nose break, severe cuts and injury to his teeth. His face was the only part of his body damaged.

The accident occurred October 3. The candidate was released from the hospital last Wednesday.

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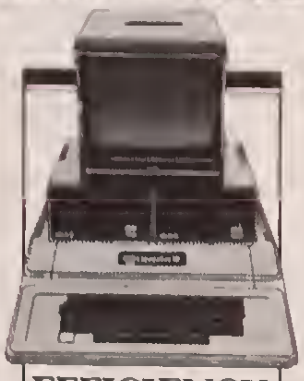

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Lombardo Softens Statement on Public Officials

"I don't believe public officials were involved in any wrong-doing, and I don't believe there was any collusion or influence," stated Martin P. Lombardo this week. Mr. Lombardo is co-chairman of the Township - Borough Tax Revolt Committee.

Although in a prepared statement last week he wrote that: "New charges have been levelled at public officials in Borough and Township," he explained that his committee simply wanted to highlight what he regards as the mistakes made by the P.R.C. Jacobs revaluation firm

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"We're not saying that an official received preferential treatment because his house was given a lower assessment. Our goal was to show that Jacobs had done a bad job."

He added that he believed representatives of the Jacobs firm knew where public officials lived. "We felt that because of the unfairness, there had to have been preferential treatment," he continued.

The Tax Revolt Committee singled out four officials — three Borough and one Township — whose houses, the Committee said, had been given revaluations significantly lower than others in the neighborhood.

Mr. Lombardo also charged this week that assessor Stuart Robson "is misrepresenting the facts at tax appeal hearings." He said that his parents' Nassau Street house was assessed at $82,500. At the appeal hearing, he said, Mr. Robson told the county board that the adjoining house was on the market for $160,000.

"Rights Not Told." He charged that it was "misrepresentation" to use an asking price as comparison, instead of the actual sale price. In fact, he added, the adjoining house has been withdrawn from the market.

He also said that residents "aren't being told their rights.

"After a re-inspection," he said, "you get a call from the Borough attorney who offers you a certain dollar amount and asks you to sign a paper, but you're not told you have the right to appeal to the state."

Mr. Robson explains that, under state law, any offer to a property-owner must be made by the municipal attorney. Property-owners who do not want to accept the new offer, can appeal to the county tax board, and then to the New Jersey State Tax Court.

Mayor Lists Reasons for 'Yes' Vote on Garage

"'Balance' was our objective, in planning for the downtown, and 'compromise' was the way we got there," declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week, setting out the reasons why he hopes Borough voters will say "yes" to the garage referendum.

He told reporters that the cost of the garage will be offset by tax revenue from Collins' plans for an expanded Palmer Square. Anticipated revenue for the Borough alone, he said, is $180,000 a year from that new $40 million rateable. ("The Collins people say it's $50 million," the mayor remarked.)

Total tax revenue from the expanded Square will be $900,000 most of which will go to the county and the schools. The mayor said Council member Charles Cornforth estimates that 40 percent of that $900,000 will actually benefit the Borough, when the Borough's stake in the schools is considered with the $180,000.

"All studies of this area have always aimed at balance," the mayor continued. He traced planning from 1967 to the Steering Committee of three years ago, referring to a desire for "balance" among retail, office, residential, cultural and entertainment factors, with open space, parking and circulation plans for pedestrians and cars.

The Steering Committee consisted of people who live near Palmer Square and the library on all sides. Members spent several months in detailed studies of what should be done with Palmer Square area.

"Nobody on the Steering Committee pushed for a reduced level of development," the mayor remarked. "In our work on that Committee, we pushed PCH's apartments for the elderly back and forth on different locations many times, and by a split vote, the Steering Committee decided on the present site."

The mayor said it was "really a boon to get a project like PCH that doesn't generate traffic pressure, in such a location. It's true — to replace PCH parking, you need a garage, and that very garage was part of the Steering Committee's decision.

"From the planning point of view, this has always been contemplated, and should continue.

"I feel strongly," Mayor Cawley said, "that the location for PCH is appropriate from the point of view of the people who will be living there. For example, many tenants could have walked to the Rochambeau events, and last week's Art People party was right in their front yard.

"Once it's done and a little time has gone by, it will be perceived in its entirety," the mayor commented. "There must have been opponents of Edgar Palmer when he built the Square — you don't hear that today. Nobody today protests the Lloyd Terrace apartments or the Clay Street houses.

"I'm very upbeat; I'm bullish on the downtown, on PCH and the garage."

TOPICS
Of The Town

FIVE ARE CHARGED

With Possession of Stolen Property. Five young men from outside the Princeton area have been charged with possession of stolen property.

Borough police said that the five — Timothy Lynch, 19, of Richboro, Pa.; Jeffrey Pomeroy, 23, of Rockville, Md.; Gregory Mooney, 20, of Pearl River, N.Y.; Steve Bunke, 22, Reading, Pa.; and Eugene Boechele, 19, of Somerdale, N.J. — fled in a dark-colored truck, after they were seen attempting to remove an iced tea machine early Sunday morning from the Elm Club on Prospect Avenue. They dropped the machine before fleeing.

A club member called police at 3:07 and provided a description of the truck. It was seen shortly after by Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Michael Taylor, who stopped it at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

The five suspects were identified by a witness, and police said that they found a portion of the machine they had tried to steal in the truck. All were later released after being issued summonses calling for their appearance here in court November 18.

Drug Charge. Mitchell Rucko, 23, of North Wales, Pa., has been charged by Township police with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute. Released on $1,000 bail set by Judge Sydney Souter, Rucko is scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday.

Rucko was observed by University proctors acting in a suspicious manner Friday night outside the second entry to Lourie Love Hall. He was apprehended, detained until Township police arrived, and transported to headquarters. Rucko allegedly had about a half-pound of jarijuana in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Juvenile Is Charged. A 17-year-old Princeton juvenile has been charged with theft and being under the influence of alcohol, after he was arrested for allegedly trying to steal a white blazer from a second-floor room at the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue.

Later released to his parents, the youth was caught by students of the club and held until police arrived. They were called by the club at 12:29 Saturday morning.

EMPLOYEE IS ROBBED

In Beauty Salon. An employee of a Nassau Street beauty salon was robbed of $148 early last week by a man who threatened to cut her throat, police said, if she didn't give him some money.

The employee, a resident of Yardville, told police that she was alone in the shop around 4:45 when she heard the front door open. She was confronted by a six-foot black male, wearing black leather gloves, dark glasses, dungarees and a long-sleeved maroon sweatshirt. Although she said

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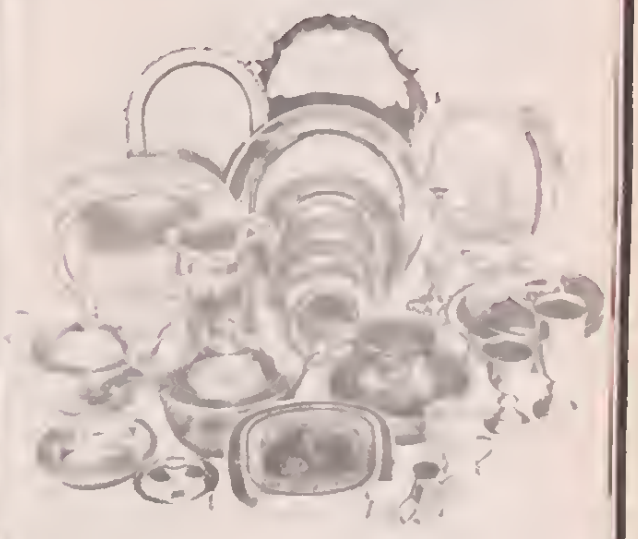
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

that she never saw a knife, the intruder demanded money, threatening to cut her throat if she did not comply. Police said that the victim gave him $148 from her pocketbook.

The intruder, police said, then pushed the employee into a wooden partition, causing a small cut over her right temple, and told her to remain in the shop for ten minutes after he left. Det. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. William Clark investigated the incident.

Student Assaulted. A visiting 19-year-old student from Dennisport, Mass., was assaulted last week by two muscular men in their early 20s on lower University Place.

The victim told police and university security members that he was walking from the Wawa Market and had almost reached the railway station when a white, six-foot, muscular youth jumped from the left side and struck him in the face, knocking him down.

Another white youth, also muscular and about six feet tall, he continued, then began beating him, causing him to lose consciousness for two hours. Lt. John J. Bellow said that the victim was not robbed and that no words were exchanged during the attack. Both assailants were wearing tan jackets and had short, dark hair, he said.

Attempted Mugging. A Princeton resident called police last week to report that he was the victim of an attempted mugging.

He told them he was confronted by a well dressed male of student age, as he was about to enter his parked car in the PMI lot off Hulfish Street. The victim said that he was pushed into the car, but managed to break loose and chased his attacker across the lot toward the Princeton Bank and Trust drive-in branch.

The suspect was further described as white, clean cut with short hair, wearing a pullover crew neck shirt. Again, no words were exchanged, police said.

Ode to October

Apple, tart
Upon the lip,
Cider, in a
Winy sip
Air so "sec",
Sky so blue—
Hey, October!
I love you!

When it's in the thirties with freezing rain or sleet in February think back to these beautiful fall days and remember that New Jersey does indeed have nice weather occasionally.

This pleasant string of sunny dry and cool weather is expected to continue at least until Friday with a gradual warming trend pushing the temperatures up into the low 70s by the end of the week. The outlook for the weekend is uncertain but no one will complain if the string continues a little longer.

TOASTER IS BLAMED

For Birch Avenue Fire. A short in a toaster is being blamed for a small fire last week in the kitchen of a Birch Avenue home.

The first floor was filled with smoke when Ptl. James Vandermark arrived shortly before 10 in the morning. There were small flames on a kitchen wall. Paint, glass and curtains were damaged by the flames, as well as the toaster and a coffeemaker.

Criminal Mischief. Township police are investigating an act of criminal mischief last week at the vacant Johnson Park school building.

Someone, police report, climbed to the roof of the north wing, broke a skylight with a large rock, scooped up loose gravel from the roof and hurled it over the lavatory floor below. Two 18 by 36-inch windows on the south end of the building were also broken.

DRIVER IS FINED $225

For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined Pietro D. Mogare, 15 Charlton Street, $225 and revoked his license for 60 days for drunken driving.

Fined for speeding were Manfred F. Boemeke, 633 Mt. Lucas Road, $20; Robin B. Kuster of Kingston, $21; Edythe S. Dee, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, $22; Robert P. Rich Jr., Skillman Road, Skillman, $21, and Yu Kwang Chen, Old Graduate College, Princeton, $20. Lisa D. Crites, 52 Shady Brook Lane, and Andrew J. Mendenko, 52 Model Avenue, Hopewell, paid $25 and $35 for careless driving.

Others: Virginia Lennon, 19 Pardoe Road, $15, overdue inspection; Charles A. Bregenzer, 36 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, $20, no name and address on commercial vehicle; and Jean J. Skupinski, 409 Walnut Lane, $35, stop sign.

In Borough criminal court last week, Geoffrey Peters, 76 Battle Road, was fined $60 and placed on probation for six months for harrassment. Found guilty of assault, John Tadlock, 184 Witherspoon Street, was fined $35 and ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. He was also placed on probation for six months by Judge Annich.

THEFT REPORT

Blazer, Purse Stolen. The theft of a $100 suede blazer and of a leather purse were among campus thefts reported last week by police.

The blazer was taken between 1 and 2:30 Sunday morning from a women's room in Dial Lodge, while the purse was stolen between 11:30 and 12:30 Sunday morning from the Cottage Club. The latter victim is a university student. Police, who say they do not know how much money was inside, report the purse was valued at $18.

In another club theft on Prospect Avenue, a pair of stereo speakers valued at $295 were stolen last week from the basement of the Campus Club. There was no forced entry.

Three IBM typewriter elements, worth $25 each, were stolen between 3 and 3:15 in the afternoon from a locked room in Jones Hall on the university campus.

Three car batteries were stolen last week, one in the Borough, two in the Township.

The first theft took place in the Witherspoon lot where a Township resident was the victim. The battery was taken during a 25-minute period in the morning. Township police report two batteries taken from cars parked near the railwny station on University Place. One is valued at $70. Both victims are Princeton residents.

Ten cases of assorted soda valued at $55 were stolen between 10 Saturday night and 2:30 Monday afternoon — when it was discovered — from a locked refreshment stand at the north end of Palmer Stadium. The door to the stand had been kicked in, police said.

An unlocked, 10-speed bicycle was taken during the night from the hallway of a Pine Street apartment — it is valued at $191 — and a student's daypack was removed from his bicycle, which he had left unattended for an hour last week in a lot behind Charlton Street. Inside were books valued at $38 and a calculator. Total loss: $75.

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

On Week's Birth List. In the week ending October 8, there were 18 boys and five girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Stephen and Joan Elliott, 2144 Pennington Road, Ewing, October 2; Thomas and Jacqueline Aust, 9 Sunset Court, Hamilton Square; Guenter and Yvonne Nitschel, 77 Bayberry Road, both on October 3; Peter and Debbie Blok, 160 Princeton Arms North, East Windsor; Laurence and Pamela O'Neill, 19 Rosetree Lane, Lawrenceville, both on October 5;

Also to Paul and Gloria Rowley, P.O. Box 341, Hightstown, Thomas and Diane Fawcett, 760 Alexander Street; John and Deborah Ragno, Garden View Terrace Apartments, East Windsor; John and Carol Ann Jackson, 414 Hale Street, Pennington; Keith and Sharon Miller, 1263 Klockner Road, Trenton, all on October 6;

Also to Charles and Carol Aickley, 17 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; James and Carole Potts, Bear Tavern Road, Titusville; Michael and Cheryl Meley, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Shawn and Karen O'Sullivan, 55 Stockton Road, Kendall Park; John and Susan Wilson, 189 Drift Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on October 7;

Also to Albert and Judy Kopak, 223 Main Street, Spotswood; Vincent and Joan

Continued on Page 6

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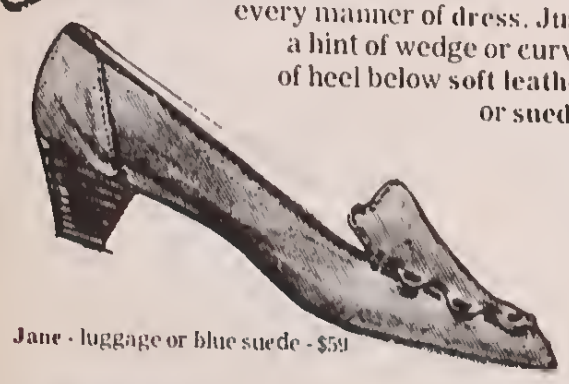
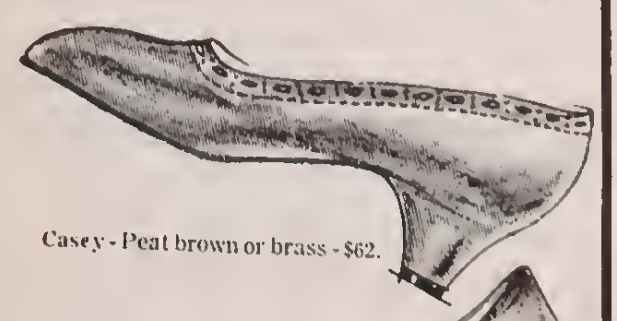
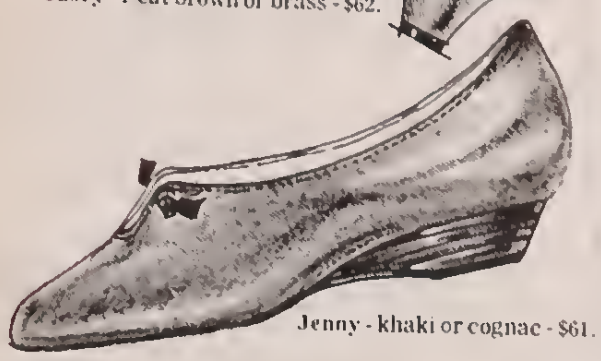

Jane - luggage or blue suede - $59

Casey - Peat brown or brass - $62.

Jenny - khaki or cognac - $61.
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San Martin
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UP WITH PEOPLE DUE: Princeton Day School parents Wendy Benchley, seated left, and Judy Rulon-Miller, seated right, meet with two members of the Up With People cast to discuss arrangements for the musical show coming Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Standing behind cast members Barbara Lounsbury and Dede Buttery are PDS students Meg Michael, left, and Connie Woodford. Tickets are available at Hulit's and at the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Muller, P.O. Box 9, Skillman; and Dipanka and Arundhati Raychauduri, 16 Petunia Drive, North Brunswick, all on October 8.

Daughters were born to Robert and Mnrilyn Royds, 5 Quick Lane, Plainsboro, October 5; Barry and Agnes Azzolina, 1 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Rohert and Charlotte Opaleski, 38 Whitehall Road, Hamilton Square; Richard and Ellen Jacobsen, 395 Bolton Road, Enst Windsor, all on October 6; and Francis and Shirley O'Sullivan, 55 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, October 7.

WE RAN, WE WON

In Sunday's Race. The 104 runners in Sunday's "Rochambenu Run" earned more than victory: their entry fees went into the treasury of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, which provides first-year money for college students who have graduated from Princeton High.

Winner was Mitch Wasterlain, 24, of Philadelphia, first place in the men's division with 40 minutes and two seconds for the 12 kilometers (ahout seven miles) from Griggstown to Princeton.

Marilyn Johnson, 40, of Princeton, was first in the women's division wlth 51 minutes, ten seconds.

Other winners and their categories were: Men, 15-19 years of age, Pat Lacher, 41:22; 20-29 years, Martin Flaherty, 41:51; 30-39 years, Dick Crain, 44:57; 40-49 years, Charles Clark, 46:02; 50-59, Henderson Cleaves, 46:47.

Women: 20-29 years, Linda Gravatt, 1:05:27; 30-39, Madeline Connel, 54:08; 40-49, Phyllis Marchand, 59:33 and 50 and over, Susan Wilson, 1:13:12.

FOR TOWNSHIP...

Tax Appeal Hearings. Henrings will begin this week for the 400 or so Township residents who filed an nppeal with Mercer County from the assessment assigned to them under the new revaluation. Retired nssessor Stuart Robson Sr., who is working with his son, Stunrt Robson Jr., appointed to the nssessor's post earlier this year, says the county hopes to hear 86 cases a day.

This Monday, the assessor's office begnn to re-inspect Township properties involved in the appeals. If errors are found, Mr. Robson explained, the property-owner's card will be calculated again and corrected. The change will be reported to the Township attorney, who will call the home-owner and ask if a settlement is satisfactory. Mr. Robson explained that this offer, by law, can come only from the municipal attorney.

He reported that in the Borough, about 40 of the 200 who appealed, were "no shows." These cases, he said, were simply dismissed. He added, in comment on the appeals, that many Borough property-owners owned several pieces.

The former assessor reported that sales in Borough and Township are running about ten to 15 percent above new assessments.

DIRECTOR NAMED

Of University Food Services. James M. Lawson, a veteran institutional food services manager, corporate executive and consultant with more than 20 years experience, has been named director of food services at Princeton University and will assume his new duties on November 1.

Mr. Lnwson, 44, received the B.S. degree in hotel administration from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 and has spent most of his professional career in association with ARA Services, Inc., a large corporate enterprise that specializes in providing contractual food service operations for institutions, including schools and colleges, business and industry and health care units.

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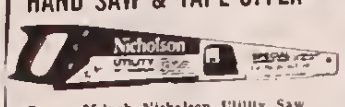

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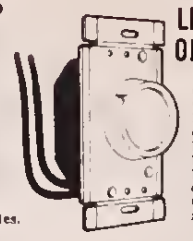

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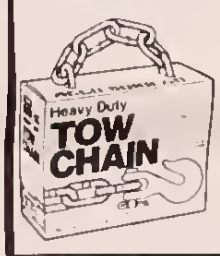

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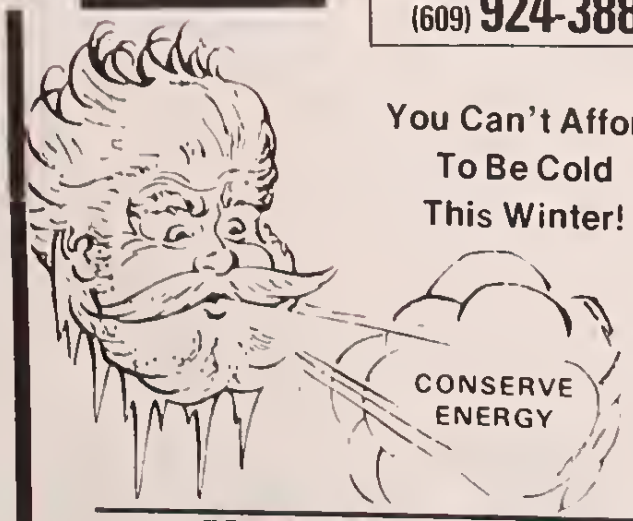

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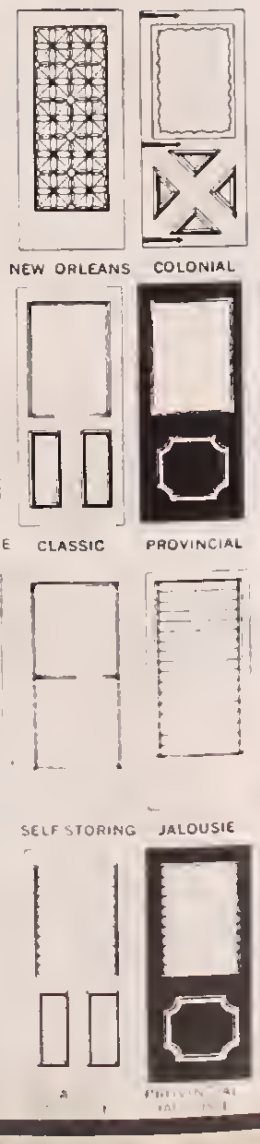

THE FATIGUE OF A SMALL PATRIOT: The patriotic solemnity of wreath-laying—that's Col. Thomas Moran with the wreath—is lost on a small Colonial whose mother marched as one of the followers. The logistics of moving an army, its horse (we in the military never say "horses"), its French band's airborne luggage that had to be diplomatically removed from J.F.K. airport because French embassy officials misunderstood the arrival day—all this was arranged by a Princeton committee headed by Tristam B. Johnson. Rochambeau's army, followers and band, is moving way south to re-fight the Battle of Yorktown.

(Micaela McMillan photos)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

TO PROPOSE ORDINANCE For High-Density Development. Township Committee will introduce the high-density residential development ordinance at its regular meeting this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

Mayor Josie Hall pointed out during the work session discussion of the ordinance last Wednesday that the ordinance is step two of three ordinances designed to provide a mix of housing types and to meet the objectives of the Mount Laurel decision for low- and middle-cost housing. The first step was the cluster ordinance enacted during the early part of the summer, and the third step will be the conditional high density ordinance yet to come.

The ordinance about to be introduced would provide for small, modestly priced houses on small lots and multi-family construction. It will offer density bonuses to developers who would build a certain percentage of the units to sell at the median sale price for new houses in the northeast region. The purpose is to try to get modest two- and three-bedroom housing units that have fewer amenities.

Committee will probably introduce the ordinance "on first reading" without public comment this Wednesday and schedule the public hearing for Wednesday, November 4, when the ordinance would be up for formal adoption.

Shoveling Their Own Snow. Township residents may have to shovel their own sidewalks this winter. In taking what Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini calls a hard look at the municipal budget because of the cap restrictions, Committee is considering eliminating the removal of snow from sidewalks and bikepaths throughout the Township.

The suggestion was first made last year, but too late to do anything about it, Mr. Nini says, and was deferred until this year.

This proposal is on this Wednesday's work session agenda, along with discussion of proposals concerning the International Year of the Disabled, a proposed food co-op for the elderly and disabled, and ways of funding the First Aid and Rescue Squad daytime paramedics.

Committee is also scheduled to discuss personnel matters and tax appeals in a closed session.

CART CAPER SOLVED By Borough Police. Someone was driving a golf cart over the front lawns on Prospect Avenue during the weekend.

Police received a call Saturday morning from a resident reporting that a golf cart had been driven through through his boxwood hedge. The next morning another resident complained that more than $200 in damages had been done to the front lawn and a forsythia bush by an unknown vehicle.

After police found a plastic box in a driveway that had apparently been dislodged from the cart, they ascertained that it came from a type of cart issued by the university to injured students for travel on campus.

Ptl. Glenn Stanton continued his sleuthing and located the suspect cart — complete with a piece of boxwood under it. He charged the owner with driving an unregistered vehicle.

Continued on Next Page

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Applegate Floral Shop, where impeccably fresh flowers are beautifully arranged and promptly delivered to your home.

PROMOTING A SPORTS SALE: These Community Park School students invite everyone who needs good, used sporting equipment to come to the Sports Sale in the school gym on Saturday from 9 to noon. From left to right, seated, are Michael O'Neill, Suzannah Noon, Sarah O'Neill; standing, Bram Reynolds, Daniel Levine and Josh Novak. The sale is sponsored by the joint PTOs of the three elementary schools, and proceeds will benefit programs at all three. Those who wish to donate athletic equipment may call Midge Fleming at 921-1154 by Friday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The student-owner, who has a cast on his leg, admitted to police that he had driven the cart off campus to a club on Prospect Avenue where he went to a party. He told them he had chained the steering mechanism.

Someone, he continued, took the cart, and because of some play in the chain, was able to drive the cart but not steer it properly. Police reported that the owner feels responsible for the damage to the lawns and is making restitution.

The driver who caused all the damage has not been located.

PHS SPORTS TO GAIN

From Paper Drive. A fall paper drive sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High Athletics (FOPHA) will be held Sunday from 10 to 3. The van is located behind the Valley Road Administration Building with entry from valley Road.

The van has been in place and available for recycling newspapers daily since last spring. This effort has enabled FOPHA to donate $1600 for carpeting in the weight room at the High School. A major addition to the Universal Gym equipment in this room will be delivered soon.

Mary Chamberlin and Janet Falcone are coordinating this drive for the Friends, and members of the boys and girls soccer teams will help with the unloading. All papers should be tied with string or bagged. If it is impossible to come that day, call Bill Karch at 924-5600, Ext. 222.

FOPHA is an association of parents and friends of Princeton High School who have a special interest in athletics as an integral part of the learning and educational experience. It exists to provide support to Princeton High athletic teams, coaches and related activities. It seeks to generate campus pride, community enthusiasm and public recognition for the students, coaches, programs and accomplishments of PHS athletic teams.

School parents and friends who wish to join may send $5 dues payable to FOPHA to Jon Varvel, 42 Sturges Way.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Stuart School. A special upper school open house will be held at Stuart Country Day School on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 for prospective students for grades 9 through 12. Girls seeking admission to grade 9 in the fall of 1982 may register for a scholarship and entrance examination to be given on Saturday, October 31, at Stuart.

The open house will begin with informal tours of the school given by current studenta. There will be a short presentation of the curriculum, extracurricular activities and special programs. Faculty members will be on hand to answer questions, and refreshments will be served.

Current eighth grade girls who register for the merit scholarship for fall 1982 may use the examination to qualify for admission to Stuart without further testing. However, an application, a personal interview, and a review of the candidate's academic record are required for formal acceptance.

Three scholarships will be awarded. The first, second and third place scholarship prizes of $1500, $1000 and $800, applicable only to ninth grade tuition to Stuart in 1982, will be awarded to the highest scorers, and the winners will be designated Stuart Scholars.

For more information call Mrs. Lynn Gordam, director of admissions, 921-2330.

PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK

At Nassau and Witherspoon. A 69-year-old Trenton resident, crossing Nassau Street from the university side to the First National Bank, was struck by a car last week

Continued on Page 10

Why?

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Effective leadership. That's exactly what the Township will need in the tough years to come. Experienced leaders who can deal fairly with these three problem areas:

1. Keeping local taxes down. The bulk of your tax dollars goes to our school system and to Mercer County. The Township receives only 14%. These funds must be used very efficiently to keep this portion in check. That calls for effective leadership.

2. Providing essential services. Princeton wouldn't be much of a town without playgrounds or police or decent roads or a First Aid & Rescue Squad. Township Committee is responsible for much of what makes this a good place to live. Its members should be effective leaders.

3. Using our lands well. Princeton's special character -- the reasons we all live here, the reasons others choose to move here – isn't a curious act of Nature. It's in large measure the result of good governmental planning. Keeping the town growing in a balanced, orderly way is not an easy task. It demands effective leadership.

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ZINDER'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

50% off AND MORE!

WE HAVE SOLD OUR BUSINESS AND ENTIRE INVENTORY TO A LARGE LOCAL FIRM FOR LIQUIDATION TO MAKE ROOM FOR THEIR NEW CARD AND GIFT STORE OPENING IN NOVEMBER!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

EXCLUDING; All greeting cards, gift wrap, candy and Halloween merchandise.

OPEN 9am to 5:30pm MON. thru SAT.

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 921-2191

SAFETY AWARD: Dr. John F. Jones (right), director of research and development for the FMC Industrial Chemical Group in Princeton, is shown receiving a Safety Achievement Award plaque from J.R. Loper, Industrial Chemical Group safety manager. The plaque was awarded to the Industrial Chemical Group Research and Development Department for successfully completing two years without a serious injury. The Industrial Chemical Group employs 238 people at the FMC Chemical Research and Development Center in Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

before he was able to reach the opposite side.

Isidoridis Ioakim, knocked to the roadway, was taken by the First Aid Squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for one, possibly two, fractures of the right knee, a hroken right shoulder and a laceration on the back of his hand.

Ptl. William Clark charged the driver, Fritzi B. Good, 65, of Somerset with failure to yield to a pedestrian. Mrs. Good told Clark that she thought the victim was standing still and that is why she went ahead and accelerated. One of three witnesses told the officer it appeared that the Good car was in a hurry.

Car Overturns. A 1978 foreign car rode up the support wire of a telephone pole and overturned as it was attempting to turn onto University Place from Nassau Street last week.

The driver, Kethleen Kelly, 20, of Trenton, refused treatment for a laceration of the left hand. Her passenger, Robert S. Camp, 21, 2207 Deer Creek Road, Plainsboro, was bandaged at the scene by members of the First Aid Squad for lacerations of the left shoulder, right wrist and left elbow. He refused further aid.

Miss Kelly was charged with driving while under the influence, careless driving and no license or registration in possession by Ptl. Michael Taylor.

Her car, after swinging wide, went off the roadway, uprooted a small tree, and climbed up a utility pole support wire before overturning, smashing the windshield, collapsing the roof and damaging the entire right side. Police said the car was a total loss.

Pressure on the support wire, police report, caused the pole to break half way up. Miss Kelly was taken to police headquarters where she was administered breath and psycho-motor tests.

Two Cars Totalled. In the Township early last week, two cars, a 1971 sports car and a 1970 sedan, were judged total losses, after they collided during a turning accident at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Both drivers were injured.

Bradford A. Davis, 21, 29 W. Church Street, Lawrenceville, was charged with failure to yield at an intersection by Ptl. John Petrone Jr. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. The second driver, Paul Veva, 21, 38 Chestnut Street, sustained a fractured leg.

According to police, the Davis car was heading south on 206 behind another car. They had almost stopped as

Continued on Page 12

Leaf Collections

The annual autumn leaf collection has begun on Borough Streets, the public works department has announced. Leaves will be collected on the following schedule:

East of Witherspoon: the entire week, starting October 19, November 2 and November 16.

West of Witherspoon: the entire week, starting October 26, November 9 and November 23.

Fabulous Tunic
Sweater is pocketed and cowl-necked
Teal • Plum
Bordeaux
S-M-L $59

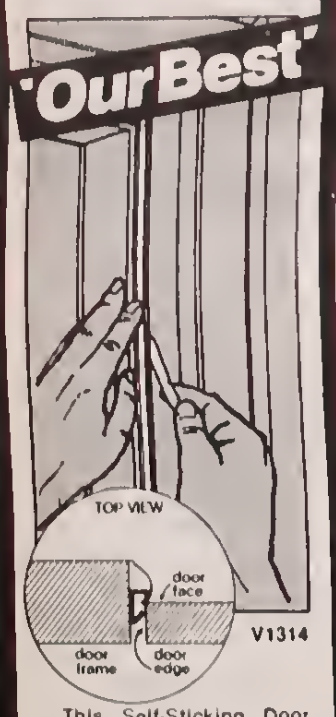
La Shack
173 Nassau St.
10-6 daily, til 7 fri. 921-0554

SAVE MONEY SAVE ENERGY

STANLEY

Premium Quality Self-Stick Double Fin

Door Weather Seal



This Self-Sticking Door Weather Seal weather strips the top and sides of one average door. Specifically designed for doors with large gaps up to 3/8", this product seals both the edge and the face of the door providing double protection against drafts, cold, heat and dust. Once installed it's not visible when the door is closed. Available in brown and white to blend with either a dark or light finished door.

STANLEY

PREMIUM QUALITY

Double Hung Window Weather Seal

Specifically designed to prevent air infiltration from around all types of double hung windows including those with wood, metal or plastic tracks. Triple fin sections seal top, sides and bottom of one average double hung window and T shaped section seals the check rail up where the sash lock is located. To install simply press into place. This weather seal removes easily for storage and can be used year after year. Available in brown and white to blend with either dark or light finished windows.

STANLEY Quality

Electrical Outlet and Switch Plate Weather Strip

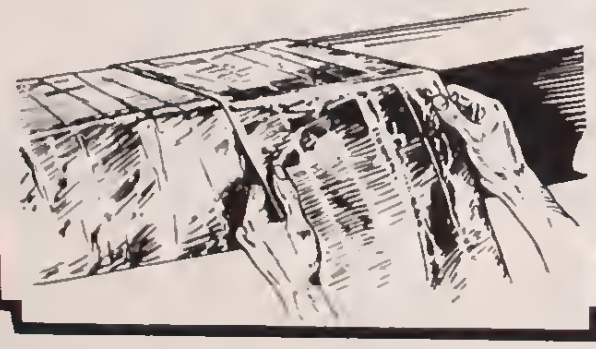
SAVES MONEY
SAVES ENERGY

Reduce air infiltration through exterior wall electrical outlets and switch plates to save money and energy. Installation is quick and easy. One package contains 8 double electrical outlet seals, 8 plastic plugs for unused sockets and 2 single switch plate seals in white.

STANLEY Quality Self-Stick

Duct Insulating Wrap

Save money and save energy! Reduce heat loss from around hot air heating ducts and insulate hot water heaters with Stanley's Duct Insulating Wrap. Installation is easy — simply press into place. Available in ⅛" x 12" x 15' rolls.



Come See the Most Complete Selection of Home Energy-Saving Products in the Area

STANLEY

Premium Quality

Tubular Pipe Insulating Weather Seal

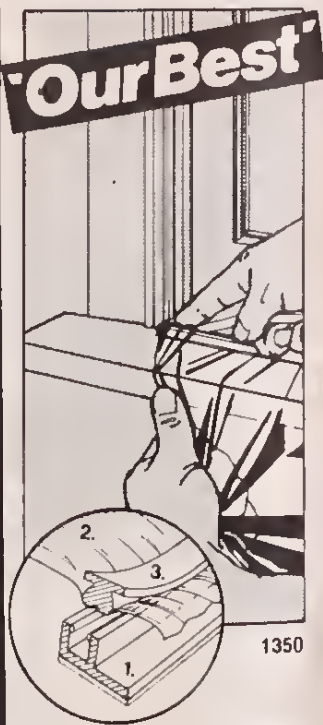
Reduce energy loss from hot water pipes and sweating of cold water pipes with Stanley's Tubular Pipe Insuleting Weather Seal. Installation is easy — simply slip onto pipe with no taping or gluing required. Made from flame retardent materials. 12' available in four sizes for copper and iron pipes.

SP1370-1 ½" x 12' for ½" copper or ⅜" iron pipes.
SP1370-2 ¾" x 12' for ¾" copper or ½" iron pipes.
SP1370-3 1" x 12' for 1" copper or ¾" iron pipes.
SP1370-4 1¼" x 12' for 1¼" copper or 1" iron pipes.

STANLEY

Premium Quality Self-Stick

Clear Vinyl Window Weather Seal Kit



Self-Stick Clear Vinyl Window Weather Seal Kit is easily installed to save money and energy around all types of openings including regular windows, picture windows, patio doors, basement windows and vents. Simply attach (1.) Self-Stick Channel around the opening, position (2.) 3.5 mil Clear Vinyl Sheet and hold it in place by snapping (3.) Retainer Strip into channel. Vinyl may be removed and stored for use the following season. Available in two sizes.

Let our experts show you how you can save on your fuel bills this winter with these products which qualify for a 15% tax credit.

URKEN'S

"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon Street **924-3076**

THE ALTERNATIVE TO A COURT CASE

PARKING LOT GIVEAWAY

DOLLARS & SENSE does not oppose housing for the elderly; it never has. It does oppose the Borough's giving away the very active Library parking lot in order to provide a site for housing. PCH's project can be located elsewhere, and the Borough taxpayers can be saved $1,700,000 in immediate garage building costs, and nearly two million dollars of bond interest over 20 years. **These are Borough figures!**

BOROUGH COUNCIL'S LEGAL MISTAKE

The Borough Council has made a grievous legal mistake. The New Jersey Statute of 1979 (40A:12-14 and 15) says that a municipality can give a 50 year lease of public property which **is not needed for any public use,** to such a housing corporation as PCH. It was obviously the intent of the Legislature that any property to be surrendered by lease should be in fact surplus property -- certainly not land which was actually in current public use and, as here, producing revenue as well. The Library parking lot is the best of the Borough's several municipal lots. It is of great convenience to the public, and it makes the Public Library a viable enterprise for both Township and Borough residents who live beyond walking distance.

"NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE"!

On March 25, 1980 the Borough took the crucial step of ordinancing a future leasing of the site to PCH. It has been suggested -- with no denial forthcoming -- that the ordinance was drafted by the attorney for the housing concern, a private corporation. It recites that the Borough has determined that "there is a certain parcel of real property located within the Borough's central business district not needed for public use and which would be ideally suited as a location for low income housing for the elderly and handicapped." In the enactment, it is stated that "certain real property ... in the vicinity of the Princeton Public Library ... **is not at the present time needed for a public purpose** other than for the site for low income housing for the elderly and handicapped." (Emphasis added)

It should be understood that the proposed PCH housing is not Low Income Housing. It is Middle Income Housing with a permissible salting of low income units of up to 10 percent of the total units of housing involved.

It was, of course obviously false to assert that land which was in actual use as a metered parking lot "is not at the present time needed for a public purpose." That land was then serving a public purpose and still is. But Council accepted the fabrication!

COUNCIL IS NOW EMBARRASSED

All our present trouble stems from this unfortunate action. It will be called by lawyers an "ultra vires" act, which is to say an action by Council beyond the powers delegated to any municipality by the New Jersey Legislature in its 1979 Statute or elsewhere, and thus is wholly illegal.

Council is no doubt embarrassed by the situation because it is being called upon to go back on its word to PCH. But now it proposes to compound the error by building a large garage at vast taxpayer expense in order to replace the parking lot site it has agreed to let PCH have.

THE ALTERNATIVES

There are two possible ways of saving the situation. The first is by voting "NO" in the forthcoming referendum, i.e. against the Parking Garage, thus killing the ordinance which authorizes the spending of $100,000 on preliminary garage planning. The other way of saving Council from its mistake is by a Taxpayers Suit against the Borough. This would mean having a Court decide that the ordinancing of March 1980 and whatever paperwork has followed, was illegal and is pronounced void and of no effect. That would extricate Council completely from its error and wipe the slate clean.

COMPARING THE TWO COURSES

Because DOLLARS & SENSE represents taxpayers, we must compare the costs involved in both solutions. When, and if, a Taxpayers Suit is brought, the Borough will have to engage high-priced special counsel to defend itself. The defense money would, of course, be tax dollars -- not the personal funds of Council members. Certainly those taxpayers who bring the suit will be put to considerable expense to finance their side of the litigation.

It will be easier, quicker and cheaper for the Borough voters to turn out on Election Day and knock out the garage proposal by voting "NO" on the Bond Ordinance Referendum.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE "NO" AND STOP THE BOROUGH'S ILL-ADVISED PROGRAM WHICH IS CONTRARY TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST. REMEMBER THAT THE ONLY REASON FOR THE GARAGE IS TO REPLACE A PARKING LOT COUNCIL HAS ILLEGALLY ASSIGNED TO PCH'S BUILDING. YOUR VOTES CAN SAVE BOROUGH TAXPAYERS OVER THREE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN TAX INCREASES AND KEEP THE LIBRARY VIABLE.

PLEASE VOTE "NO" ON THE BOND ORDINANCE

DOLLARS & SENSE

Landon Dennison, Treas., 48 Patton Avenue, Princeton

THE store for fine used clothing since 1944

234 NASSAU ST
TUE-FRI 10-5
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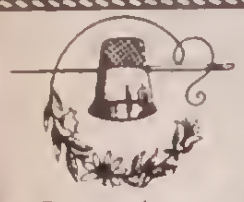
OUTGROWN SHOP



Do you know I sell...

Linen/Cotton Toweling

100% Cotton Cheese Cloth

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Netting & Tulle

Velcro

Drapery Tapes & Crinoline

Extra Loft Batting - 4 sizes

Poly stuffing

Pillow Forms (12''-30'')

The Fabric Shop

Princeton Shopping Center
924 1478
Mon Sat 10 5 30,
Friday til 8 30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

they approached the stop light, when the light turned yellow and the Davis car attempted to turn. It was struck by the Veva car traveling in the opposite direction.

Mr. Davis told police that he did not see the car until they hit.

ONE MORE TIME?

Maybe, for Mercer Christian. The plodding Pilgrim's Progress of Mercer Christian Academy continued last week, and the road still lied ahead. The Academy will he once again hefore the Planning Board at a work session Monday, Octoher 26 at 7:30, Valley Road.

Whether persistent questions from the board or exquisite attention to detail by Academy counsel Thomas C. Jamieson have stretched the Academy on the rack these many weeks, is a debatahle question. Mr. Jamieson, at the end of last week's session, between 11 and midnight, announced that he had had enough, that his client would give the hoard no more extensions of time, and that he expected a decision hy midnight October 26.

He also told the board that Henry J. Ney, his traffic consultant, would not be ahle to return. Board member Jerome Rose protested that it was essential to have Mr. Ney available for questions by residents who have attended these hearing and whose time to speak had not yet come.

Philip Albert, attorney for the Stony Brook Civil Association and representative of many neighbors of the Academy site, said he needed more time for cross-questioning Mr. Ney.

To bring the Academy's traffic witness back, at Academy expense, for the benefit of objectors struck Mr. Jamieson as illogical. He suggested the ohjectors pay to have him return

"You mean we can't question him?" Mr Albert asked

But in the end, he did have an opportunity to direct questions to Mr. Ney.

So far, questions from the hoard and neighbors have concerned traffic. On October 26, engineering details will be discussed.

Traffic Counts. Mr. Ney told the board he had made traffic counts last December when schools were on vacation, did them again this September 24 to October 2, and found a three percent difference at the morning rush hour, and seven percent difference at the evening peak. His analyses, he said, were based on the maximum population the school expects at the Mercer Road site — 700 students and 80 faculty.

He told the board that 75 percent of the students would he transported by bus, and that there would be 18 buses; 90 students would drive and 85 students would be driven by parents.

Between 8 and 9, at the rush-hour peak, he estimated 221 cars entering the Mercer Road access to the school. A left-turn lane would be needed in the center of Mercer, he said, and the road would be widened — adding a six-foot shoulder — to allow for the lane. Such a lane would be needed, he said, even with the 300 students the Academy would have in its first phase.

Board member Sydney Taggart wondered whether the 80 faculty included food service staff and maintenance people. Constance Greiff asked whether Mr. Ney had considered the impact of school traffic on surrounding roads. Margen Penick asked whether he know 1982 and 1983 county traffic projections for Mercer and the Lawrenceville Roads. He said he did not, and to another question from her, said he did not know when the new campus was scheduled to open.

"If you don't know when the school will begin to operate," Mrs. Penick replied, "how do you know what the traffic counts will be?"

Board members and Mr. Ney had observed that the Master Plan designates land next to Mercer Christian's property for conditional-high-density residential use; and Mrs Greiff remarked that the designation was predicated on the Academy's site having a low-density use. Mr. Ney said tbe Academy's use did fall in the low-density category.

Enrolled in School?

Yours may be one of the huuscholds selected by the Bureau of the Census for the annual survey on education, to be made starting next Monday and continuing through Friday.

The Philadelphia regional office of the census has announced that interviewers will visit a sample of homes to obtain information about current enrollment in schools. Interviewers are interested in all levels - from nursery school through college Information helps the Bureau measure current trends, and helps to determine the need for additional — or expanded — facilities.

Whatever information you give, must be kept confidential, by law. The Bureau says results are used only to compile statistical totals.

CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

For Environmentalist Candidates. Canvassers from the League of Conservation Voters will he knocking on doors in the Township and Borough, and in Lawrence Township during the next three weeks.

The canvass is part of a campaign effort first put together this spring by the New Jersey Environmental Voter's Alliance (EVA) in conjunction with the League of Conservation Voters, Friends of the Earth, and Environmental Action, all national groups. These groups ran full scale independent campaigns during the primaries in support of Gerald Stockman, a state senate candidate in the new 15th district, and for Jim Florio in the crowded primary race for governor.

The environmentalists are continuing their eampaigns

Continued on Page 18

James Irish Tree Experts

Residential Tree, Shrub and Hedge Maintenance

Removal • Pruning • Topping

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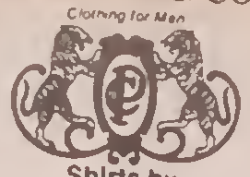

Shirts by Arrow - Van Heusen

17 Witherspoon St.

924-0704

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is pleased to announce the completion of his post-doctoral training in Prosthodontics and his association in practice with

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-1975

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Plant the things they like...

Firethorn • Hollies
Autumn Olive
Crabapple

And give them feeding stations and shelter...

Seed and Suet Feeders and Bird Houses

See our display of plants and sculpture for a wintry landscape.

Fall is for planting

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Gardens & Nursery

Route 206 • Belle Mead • 201-359-8388 • Closed Monday

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Ice Cream Shoppe of Princeton

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DAILY SPECIALS!

Sundays 50¢ off our delicious Belgian Waffle Sundae
with this ad — good til 11 1 81

Mondays 50¢ off our luscious Large Sundae
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Tuesdays Free cup of coffee with purchase of a brownie, blondie or chocolate chip cookie
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Wednesdays Free wet topping with purchase of doublo cup of ice cream
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Thursdays Free dry topping with purchase of double cup of ice cream
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Fridays One extra free blend-in with purchase of single or double yogurt
with this ad — good til 11 1 81

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with this ad — good til 11 1 81

Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe
Witherspoon & Spring Streets
M-Th 11:30-11, Fri-Sat 11 30-12, Sun 12-11

Natalie Cruickshank for Township Clerk

She knows the job!

Natalie is the incumbent Township Clerk, a long-time resident with an extensive background as an administrator What kind of job has she been doing? Here's what a few of Princeton's key people say

Mayor Josie Hall: "Natalie is indispensable."

Committeeman Bill Cherry: "Natalie exerts utmost diligence and superb performance as Township Clerk."

Committeeman George Adriance: "Natalie is a superb Township Clerk."

Committeeman Win Pike: "Natalie Cruickshank is performing her duties as Township Clerk in an outstanding fashion."

KEEP HER ON THE JOB

Paid for by the Republican Association of Princeton, Wm. Field Treas Box 381 Princeton, NJ 08540

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'till 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'till 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'till 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
Porterhouse Steak $3.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
T-Bone Steak $3.49 lb.

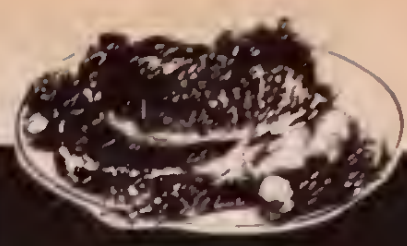
Fresh Government Inspected Boneless
Chicken Breast $2.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Whole Untrimmed
Beef Top Round 15 lb. avg. $1.99 lb.
Custom Cut To Your Order

Grade A
Perdue Cornish Hen lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A With Pop-Up Timer (4-5 lb. avg.)
Fresh Concord Duck lb. 99¢

Grade A Roasting Chicken
Perdue Oven Stuffer 5-7 lb. avg. lb. 69¢



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed
Sirloin Steak $2.49 lb.

Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb. 79¢
Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Breasts with Ribs lb. $1.39
3½ lb. Average
Pork Spare Ribs lb. $1.39
Hillshire Form
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99
Hillshire Form
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Frierich Consumer Size (Water Added)
Corned Beef Brisket lb. $1.99
Freirich Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. $2.19
By The Piece Brounschweiger
Kahn's Liverwurst lb $1.19

Grade A Fresh Rich's
Turkey Drumettes lb. 89¢
Grade A Fresh Rich's Boneless Breast for
Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.89

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Haddock lb. $2.89
Fresh
Cod Steaks lb. $2.19
Fresh
Bay Scallops lb. $3.99
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. $1.69
Save More
Fresh Oysters cup $2.19

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Save More
Foodtown Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

9 Slice Cheese
Ellio's Pizza 24 oz. pkg. $1.99
Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. con 89¢
Minute Maid
Orange Juice 16 oz. con $1.49
Cut or French Style
Green Beans Foodtown 20 oz. bag 89¢
Family Size
Onion Rings Mrs. Pauls 9 oz. pkg. 79¢
Golden w Choco Icing, German Choco, Choco Fudge, Coconut, Devils Food or Vanilla
Cake Pepperidge Farm 17 oz. pkg. $1.59
Coffee Lightener
Rich's Coffee Rich 32 oz. carton 75¢
Stouffer Entree
Mac. & Cheese 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Florida
Foodtown Orange Juice ½ gallon carton 99¢

Assorted Flavors
Yogurt Light 'N Lively 3 8 oz. cont. $1
Breokstone
Sour Cream pt. cont. 89¢
Light 'N Lively
Cottage Cheese lb. cup 89¢
Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup 99¢
Kraft
Baby Gouda Cheese 8 oz. pkg. $1.79
Plain
Breyer's Yogurt qt. cup 79¢
6 Portions of Gruyere Cheese
Swiss Knight 6 oz. pkg. $1.29
Assorted Varieties - Dough for
Pillsbury Cookies 16 oz. pkg. $1.39

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Feolher River
Rice Cakes 4 oz. pkg. $1.09
Brown Rye
Ryvita Crispbread 7 oz. pkg. 99¢
Moille
Dijon Mustard 4½ oz. jar 89¢
Shorwood's Mongo
Chutney Sauce 12½ oz. jar $1.99

GROCERY SAVINGS

Unsweetened
Foodtown Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can 79¢

In Shell
Diamond Walnuts 16 oz. bag 99¢

Regular or Unsalted
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 16 oz. box 69¢

Absorbent
Vanity Fair Paper Towels 100 sheet roll 59¢

Foodtown Jellied
Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz. cans 89¢
Refreshing
Foodtown Apple Cider gallon btl. $2.19
Pure
Mazola Corn Oil gallon cont. $6.29
For Salads
Pfeiffer Dressing 8 oz. btl. 59¢
Burns 2 to 3 Hours
Amber Glo Fire Logs each 99¢
Foodtown
Salad Olives 10 oz. btl. 89¢
Dow Ziploc
Sandwich Bags 50 in box 79¢
Dow Gallon Size
Ziploc Bags 20 in box $1.19
Food Storage Size Bags
Baggies 25 in box 69¢

Fresco
Coca-Cola, Tab or Sprite 6 pack of 12 oz. cans $1.99
Cookies
Sunshine Sugar Wafers 12 oz. pkg $1.09
Gilnetter
Blueback Fancy Salmon 7¾ oz. can $1.89
Stock Up and Save
Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup 24 oz. btl. $1.59
Pure
Berio Olive Oil 17 oz. btl. $2.39
Regular or Marshmallow
Cocoa Mix Swiss Miss 20 oz. can $2.19
Nabisco Spoon Size Cereal
Shredded Wheat 18 oz. box $1.39
Foodtown In Shell
Roasted Peanuts 32 oz. bag $2.49
Sunshine
Wafers Peanut Butter 12 oz. pkg. $1.09

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Sliced
Foodtown Bacon lb. pkg. $1.39

Regular or Jumbo Beef
Franks Oscar Mayer lb. pkg. $1.79
Wellworth
Half Sour Pickles qt. jar $1.19
Sliced
Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. pkg. 99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf 99¢

Blueberry, Bran or Corn
Foodtown Muffins 6 in box $1.29
Foodtown
Glazed Donuts 6 in box 89¢
Barnes
English Crumpets 6 in box 69¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1 Washington State Extra Fancy
Golden Delicious Apples lb. 49¢

From California
Thompson Seedless Grapes $1.19 lb.

California (Size 113)
Valencia Oranges 8 for $1
Extra Fancy Northwest Mountain
Bartlett Pears lb. 39¢
Green
Zucchini Squash lb. 49¢
Fancy
California Quince each 99¢
Fresh (Size 14)
Florida Avocado each 59¢
Golden
Southern Yams 3 lbs. 99¢
Fancy Calif. Extra Large
Green Peppers lb. 49¢
Large (Size 36)
Calif. Artichoke each 59¢
Natural
Seedless Raisins 24 oz. pkg. $1.99

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Chef's Gourmet Chicken Breast ½ lb. $1.49

Wide
Foodtown Bologna ½ lb. 99¢
Rich's Roll
Turkey Pastrami ½ lb. $1.49
Cudahy Merconi
Pepperoni lb. $3.49
Haydu Head Cheese or
Cooked Salami ¼ lb. 59¢
Haydu Loaf
Blood & Tongue ¼ lb. 59¢
Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. 69¢
Oval
Canadian Bacon ¼ lb. 99¢
Half Sour or Sour
Garlic Pickles each 39¢
Cheese
Dorman's American ½ lb. $1.29
Imported Cheese
Austrian Swiss ½ lb. $1.69
Danish Cheese
Creamy Havarti ½ lb. $1.69
Cheese
Wisconsin Longhorn ½ lb. $1.59

COLOR FILM PROCESSING
12 Exposures $1.97
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Each Reprint 19¢

COUPON

Absorbent
VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS 100 sheet roll 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 17, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Frozen Breakfast Beverage
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 12 oz. can 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Oct. 17, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

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MAILBOX

Elderly Need Housing Here.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As must be clear to most of your readers by now, the argument over the Spring Street parking garage has to do finally with whether Princeton will provide needed housing for its elderly, or not.

My concern about housing for the elderly in Princeton goes back a number of years. Initially it centered on employees of the University who, too often, were finding it impossible to continue to live here after retirement, even though their families might have lived here for several generations and even though they lacked personal links to the other refuges.

My concern for them soon brought the further recognition that there were many other Princetonians with long service to this community — as former teachers, nurses, store attendants, and local civil servants (and their widows) — who were being denied the chance to live out their lives where their hearts were.

Should central Borough real estate be allocated to the elderly in need? I say "Yes!" Not only will it be a convenience to them, putting them in easy reach of drugstores, groceries, and other services, it will also mean a sustained and significant increase of purchasing power focused into the center of the Borough. In addition, when inhabited, these 88 new units of housing for the elderly should bring into the heart of the town an around-the-clock presence that is sure to be a source of good influences.

There is also of course the fact that the Federal HUD support available to the project is tied to this specific site. That means, in effect: no parking garage, no additional housing for the elderly of Princeton for years to come.

Parenthetically let me say, too, that in my view the planned parking garage can only improve the aesthetics of the asphalt flats which currently blight that part of the Witherspoon-Spring-Tulane Streets area. Think, for example, of the former parking lots to the north of the Princeton Hospital before and after the addition of the parking garage there.

Economic arguments have been raised against the project. Others have been made in its defense. To me, it is very clear that we, the citizens of the Borough and Township of Princeton, can easily afford this undertaking for the aged if we wish to.

The question is the sort of community we want. Will it have room in it for Princeton's needy elderly or not?

ROBERT F. GOHEEN
1 Orchard Circle

No Viable Alternative.

The Dollars and Sense voter action group is opposed to the construction of the Tulane-Spring Street garage and the PCH building and plaza because of increased taxes and expense, but like most objectors they offer no viable alternatives. Their statement is "certainly PCH can find a less costly, more suitable site for the building." The question is — where, and at what saving?

Although I am a property-owner who signed the petition which resulted in putting the bond issue on the ballot, I am not opposed to the project and I hope that a majority of the borough voters will not be.

This matter has been studied and researched at length, many alternatives have been considered, but this proposal of caring for the elderly has emerged with the approval of study groups and Borough officials. It should be approved by the voters.

The elderly need housing near the library and retail facilities. They also deserve the concern of an affluent community for their welfare. The New Jersey Supreme Court has at least twice mandated that municipalities should provide a mix of market-rate, middle-income and least-cost housing. A multi-story housing facility is the least expensive that can be built. Library users will have the availability of the garage for parking.

The objectors claim the garage "may never show a profit." Obviously they do not know, and probably no one does. They may have raised their voices against this whole process when it was being given detailed consideration. Now, they are late-comers, after all sides have been heard, to be urging disapproval under the scare headline of increased taxes. Wherever housing is built, there will be more taxes.

Out of concern for the elderly and the conviction that wise heads have given this matter full consideration, I again urge its approval.

SYDNEY G. STEVENS
65 Allison Road

Praise for Fire Companies.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a letter I have written to Chief Ralph Hulit of the Princeton Fire Companies:

The board of directors, residents and management of Princeton Community Village want to extend our heartfelt thanks to you and the many volunteer members of the Princeton Fire companies for the way you handled what could have been a disastrous fire at the Village not long ago.

The fire could have destroyed much more than it did at the Village except for the prompt and efficient manner in which you and your men worked. Everyone at the scene was impressed by the professionalism of the company. Everyone who knows anything about fires realizes the dangers to which you were all exposed. The Princeton volunteers deserve recognition as courageous and professional firefighters in a time when volunteering for anything is unique.

On behalf of the more than 700 residents of the Village, the Board of PCV and our management team, our grateful thanks.

KARL M. LIGHT
Managing Agent,
Princeton Community Village

Vote "Yes" on Garage.
To the Editor or Town Topics:

The Church in Society Committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church urges all Borough residents to vote "yes" on the garage bond referendum.

The garage is a necessity for the construction of the elderly housing project, and we believe that adequate housing for the elderly is an urgent need in Princeton.

Sara. R. Strachan
Bob Duncan
Co-chairmen
Church in Society Committee

Continued on Next Page

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THE GARAGE REFERENDUM

The Committee for the Heart of Princeton talks Dollars and Cents

On Efection Day. November 3, Princeton Borough voters wilt decide the late of the Princeton Borough parking garage to be located at the corner of Spring and South Tulane Streets Our citizens group believes that borough voters can make a good community investment by voting "yes" in favor of the proposed two and one-hall story garage behind Woolworth's.

Approval ot the garage is crucial to the plans of Princeton Community Housing (PCH) to build 88 apartments for the olderly, with 10 percent reserved for the handicapped, across the street lrom the proposed parking garage. Because our reasons go beyond purely fiscal considerations, it is not easy to look at tinancial implications in isolation. The issue, we believe, is bigger than dollars and cents. Nevertheless, the Committee for the Heart of Princeton believes that it does make economic sense for the borough citizen to vote "yes."

According to the borough estimate, the garage will cost about $1.7 million, a ligure that includes a sizeable contingency lor inflationary cost increases during construction. Atter subtracting the $300,000 that PCH will pay at the beginning tor leasing the land, $1 4 million will have to be raised to linance the parking venture. While no one knows precisely what the interest rate will be at the time of linancing, interest costs are likely to average between $90,000 and $100,000 per year. Interest and capital costs are fixed, and will remain so for 20 years, at which lime the bond will be paid ott

The garage itselt will yield a net increase in parking revenue compared with present parking revenues from the sites in question. The garage and the proposed housing will also raise new revenue trom commercial space, and in addition, PCH will make a payment in lieu ol taxes (PILOT). All of the PILOT will remain in the borough and need not be shared with the county or school district. Alter subtracting operating costs, these revenues add up to $80,000 for the first full year of operation, and this income will grow in future years

The PILOT will increase as rents rise with inflation, as will the commercial and parking revenue. As a result, total revenues will grow until they eventually exceed lhe combined annual principal and interest payment on the bond

Even with an extremely modest 5 percent inflation rate, the garage-housing combination will add over $200,000 per year to the total revenue of the borough by the time the bond is retired At that time, there will be 30 more years of revenue from housing, commercial and parking sources that will continue to accrue and rise over the life of the borough's 50-year lease with PCH.

To be sure, the garage will cost the taxpayers some money in ils early years. In the peak year, 1986, it would mean an increase of 1.6 percent in lhe total tax bill. The furor surrounding tax reassessment naturally causes anxiety about any increase in lhe tax burden now, however small or short-lived the increase might be. But it would be a shame if the reassessment issue distorted public thinking about garage costs, and prevented the construction of an economically viable project

No discussion of the economic advantages involved can be concluded without pointing to the economic, indeed, life-supporting benefits for the Princeton residents who will live in the housing for the elderly. Low income elderly residents who can no longer afford to maintain their houses will, for the next 50 years, be served by the project's generous federal subsidies.

We believe that we, as borough citizens, should not permit our municipality to become a town in which only the rich can afford to live in old age. By voting tor the parking garage, we will be recognizing people, not cars, as a priority concern, people who lor much of their lives have contributed to Princeton's rich heritage of diversity at all levels – social, cultural, religious, racial and economic

VOTE "YES" FOR THE BOROUGH GARAGE

It's A Good Community Investment.

Paid for by the Committee for the Heart of Princ... ...es Britt, treasur...

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Rummage Sale a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is a pleasure to announce that another Auxiliary Rummage Sale for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton has come to a close. It's success is made possible with the support of many people and we wish to thank the community who contributed so generously and to all those who came to buy.

A very special thank-you must be said to the volunteers who gave long hours of hard work for this worthy project. The efforts of all those who helped us in any way are greatly appreciated.

BETTY ROACH
ROSEMARIE HUNNINGHAKE
Co-Chairmen

Let's Help the Elderly.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I moved to Princeton from the midwest in 1970, I was struck by the fact that I saw so few babies. When I asked about it, I was told that many young people have to move out of town, because Princeton housing is too expensive for them.

We are now saying the same thing about the elderly. After retirement, Princeton is often just too expensive. Many retirees have tiny pensions, and because of the impact of inflation must spend savings for day-to-day living. It is especially unfair that many of those forced out have served this town faithfully for years as public employees.

Borough residents how have an opportunity to provide attractive, affordable housing for more than a hundred elderly Princetonians, and the price is a real bargain. There are two requirements. The average taxpayer will have a temporary tax increase of $33 (in the highest year), and all of us may sometimes have to park on the south side of Spring St. instead of the north side.

The upcoming vote on the parking garage is not just another referendum. The defeat of the garage, which would probably spell doom for the apartments, would mark a shift in policy for Princeton. In the past, we have recognized the special housing needs of residents of moderate income, and have done a remarkable job of meeting those needs.

More recently, we have seen the construction of a great deal of housing of a different sort: Constitution Hill, Queenston Commons, Condominiums on Markham Road, Route 206, Mt. Lucas Road, Moore St. and other locations. It is all needed housing, and I'm glad it's available. But it's too expensive for a large percentage of residents, and it's time to redress the balance.

In the end, I guess I'm one of the many who don't want Princeton to change. I want the elderly to remain here, with their vitality and wisdon and experience. Princeton needs them.

LUCY MACKENZIE
33 Jefferson Rd.

Two Views of Inflation.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the September 23rd issue of TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Macgill and Mr. Miller debated various facets of the financial data which have been released in conjunction with the upcoming garage referendum. In my book, Mr. Macgill won in a shutout. One of his arguments concerning the role of inflation struck me as particularly telling and I would like to amplify it a bit.

Inflation affects the proposed garage in various ways. Mr. Miller chose to stress that the garage might cost more than estimated because of inflation. While such estimates are always uncertain, in the present case, they appear to be realistically in line with other independently-made estimates. Moreover, the total cost of the garage already includes a substantial contingency for inflation so that Mr. Miller is engaging in a bit of double counting.

What Mr. Miller chose to ignore, and Mr. Macgill stressed, is that the net income from the garage (including a substantial chunk from the proposed housing for the elderly as a payment in lieu of taxes) will also grow with inflation. Net income will eventually exceed the sum of interest and principal payments on the garage bond and the garage will be turning a "profit."

In fact, with a 20 year bond, these growing payments will keep coming in for many decades after the bond has been paid off.

Viewed from this perspective, even narrow economic considerations suggest that the garage is likely to be a distinctly worthwhile long-term investment for the Borough. Recent stories of commercial interest in such a venture would clearly support this view. It would be sad if shortsightedness prevented the construction of the garage and as a result deprived us of an exciting opportunity for housing the elderly.

STEPHEN M. GOLDFELD
40 Leabrook Lane

Home Rule Is Gone.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write as a taxpayer and resident of Princeton Borough for 40 years in an effort to dispel some of the delusions of grandeur which seem to afflict some residents with respect to community affairs.

There seems to be a widespread belief that the Princeton Borough Council represents those who elect them. It isn't so. They don't. If they represent anyone except their own predilections they represent the bloated parasitic bureaucracy at Trenton. Home Rule is gone.

They also seem to think that Princeton is still the leading affluent community of New Jersey. It isn't. The last figures I have seen place it beyond 10th.

The majority members of the Council seem to think it possible to make up for the cumulative mistakes of the last 15 years or more in one year. It can't. It is not in the public interest to arbitrarily force residents and taxpayers to think about moving elsewhere because they can't pay extortionist taxes. Too many are without "other income" from which such a capital levy can be deducted.

The record suggests that the majority members of the Borough Council do not realize that the council is supposed to manage the affairs of the Borough. They have the final responsibility. There is no acceptable alibi for not facing it.

The foremost example of such misfeasance is the Princeton Regional Schools. They have been degenerating at an increasing rate for 15 years. They do not provide the kind of education needed today. They cost twice as much as can be justified. They make no intelligible accounting to the community.

Then there is the County Board of Freeholders. As a result of the total abdication of responsibility by Borough Council they are handsomely financed by Borough taxpayers in part and without an accounting that means anything.

I know of course about the problems that might be involved if an attempt were made to establish accountability, but total abdication is no remedy or alibi so far as the Borough Council is concerned.

The Council's action in spending $115,000 (including the Township) for an obsolete form of reassessment by an outside firm of doubtful reliability, certainly does not look like responsible management of Borough affairs.

Related to that is a question as to the powers of the Borough assessor as exercised in the reassessment travesty. His effort to dictate the application of a pipe dream as to Fair Market Value rests upon little more than trying to relate sales to assessment, when such action is comparable to an attempt to compare apples and oranges.

One of the most fundamental failures of Borougb Council has been that of not confronting what should be the number one feature of a rational policy for assessment and real estate taxation. It is the fair allocation of the expenses for running the Borough over all of the parties using the services of the Borough. In particular how does this apply to the University? It is the largest user of Borough services.

It reports property and funds which it values at $959 million. It had revenues in 1980 of $180 million and while it is a large taxpayer it still pays only $25,000 a year "in lieu of taxes." As one result, 65 percent of the assessed value of the Borough is tax exempt. No public agency can be operated on such a tax base.

Rather extensive random sampling reveals entirely too many errors in the basic assessment records of the Borough. One reasonably might expect that such things would be corrected by those paid to make the reassessment but apparently many were not.

Suffice it to say that we have a decadent and obsolete mess of a kind that should not be tolerated for another 15 or 20 years.

Normal action in such a situation would be to give those responsible six months vacation twice a year. However, it should be remembered that at least two members of the present Council voted against the budget involved.

Some years ago Father Divine was well known for his philosophizing. When he was asked what was the matter with the country he was credited with a reply substantially as follows: "The question involves much more than I have time to answer today, but briefly I would suggest that the trouble with the United States is that there are too many metaphysicians in Washington who have lost the power to tangibilitate."

MARK JONES
159 Library Place

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, October 14

5 p.m.: Public Lecture, Dr. Saul Gusberg, immediate past president of the American Cancer Society, discussing revised cancer-related check-up guidelines; Woodrow Wilson School

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "High Speed Rail Transportation in Japan: Could it Succeed in the U.S.?" Prof. Larry Sweet, Princeton University Dept. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Room C-127, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains, Irish folk-music performers; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 15

9:30 a.m.: Thursday Morning Art Series, Elizabeth Ruggles talking on seeing art from the Painter's perspective; Public Library.

noon-9 p.m.: Fifth Annual Antique Show and Sale, Hopewell Valley Historical Society; St. James Roman Catholic Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington Also on Friday.

7:30 p.m.: Seminar, "Effective Tax Investing Under President Reagan's New Economic Recovery Act," Nicholas Ventura of Shearson-American Express, Inc.; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's "Just Between Ourselves," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers, Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Two One-act Plays, John Gunre's "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," and Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Michael Ueda, piano; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday.

Friday, October 16

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer and Nassau Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Bernini Drawings from Leipzig," Prof. Irving Lavin, Institute for Advanced Study; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Soccer, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, British folksinger John Roberts; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, October 17

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Montgomery Township First Aid Squad; Harlingen Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 4.

10 a.m.: Walking tour of the center of Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Paper Drive, Friends of Princeton High School Athletics; Valley Road Building.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Army vs. Princeton; West Point.

5-8 p.m.: Roast Pork Dinner; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co., Griggstown.

7:30 p.m.: McCarter Theatre Concert, Pat Metheny Group; Alexander Hall. Also at 10:30 p.m.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Cabaret Night, sponsored by Mercer County Democratic Committee; Trenton War Memorial, Admission $10

Sunday, October 18

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: 6th Annual Morris Mini Show of miniatures, dollhouses, antique and handcrafted dolls; Governor Morris Inn, Morristown

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Bernini Drawings from Leipzig," Prof. Irving Lavin, Institute for Advanced Study; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: CROP Walk begins; Palmer Square.

3:30 p.m.: "Introduction to Involvement," The Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Concert, Greater Trenton Symphony, Leon Bates, piano soloist, War Memorial, Trenton All-French program.

Monday, October 19

8 p.m.: Community Forum sponsored by Princeton Community Democratic Organization; Unitarian Church. Participants will include Democratic candidates for Borough and Township committees; Township clerk, Mercer County Freeholders and surrogate, and state assembly and senate from 15th Legislative district.

8 p.m.: "Groucho!" with Lewis J. Stadlen; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 20

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Human Rights in Guatemala," Fracisco Villagran-Kramer, former vice president of Guatemala. Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium Sponsored by the Princeton Adoption and Princeton University campus groups of Amnesty International and the Latin American Studies Department.

Wednesday, October 21

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University, "The Black Cat" by Edgar Allan Poe; Public Library

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The French-American Alliance in the Revolutionary War," Dr. Richard Challener, Princeton University History Department; Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m.: Films and discussion of the great white shark with Peter Benchley, Friends of the Princeton High School Library; PHS Auditorium.

Thursday, October 22

9:30 a.m.: Thursday Morning Art Series with Elizabeth Ruggles; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Program on Antique Collectibles with Liz Adams; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

for the election of these two candidates, as well as giving support for Lee Laskin's (R-6) re-election bid in Mercer County and Frank Herbert (D-39) in his bid for re-election in Bergen County.

Diane Graves of Journey's End Lane, a long time lobbyist for environmental issues at the state level, is head of the New Jersey Environmental Alliance. Mercer County voters wanting more information on the past environmental voting records of U.S. congressmen and senators should call the New Brunswick office of the League of Conservation Voters at (201) 246-7043.

Information on the track record of New Jersey state legislators is available from EVA, 924-3141

FORUM PLANNED

For Democrats. Democrats running for local, county and state offices will speak at a forum sponsored by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization to be held Monday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and Route 206. The public is invited.

In a question-and-answer format, members of the audience will be invited to raise issues with the candidates. Jim Coombs, Borough vice-president of the PCDO will moderate.

Candidates who have been asked to participate are Borough Council candidates Richard Maegill and Peter Bearse; Township Committee candidates Lesley Bush and Alan Medvin; Township clerk candidates Ginger Lennon; Mercer County Freeholder candidates; candidates for surrogate and the candidates for the New Jersey State Senate and Assembly for the 15th legislative district.

ASK THE CANDIDATES

Republicans Plan Meeting. An old fashioned "Town Hall Meeting" will be held at Borough Hall on Tuesday, October 20, at 8.

Sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, the meeting is designed to promote direct personal contact between the electorate and the Republican candidates for county-wide office in a spontaneous, unrehearsed question and answer format.

The Town Moderator will be County Executive Bill Mathesius. Featured participants are Legislative Candidates Carmen Armenti, Clifford Snedeker, Richard Woodbridge and Freeholder Candidates Gene Galli, Dominick Iorio, Christina Wilder and Surrogate Candidate Frank Metzger.

The meeting is open to the public with no admission charge. For further information, call Ellen Sonter at 924-3105.

HOSPITAL TO GAIN

From Chinese Auction. The Chinese Auction which was scheduled for this Tuesday evening has been re-scheduled for November 10. Donations of gifts are still welcome.

Admission to the auction is $5 per card, with the card entitling the holder to chances on prizes and refreshments. Tickets are available on a first come first served basis from Mary Etta Owen, chairman, at 921-7164, or Gertrude Scasserra, 924-0545. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Proceeds of the Chinese Auction will go to Deborah Hospital, an independent, gift-supported center for the medical and surgical treatment of patients with lung and heart disease. Checks may be made out to the Princeton Chapter of Dehorah and sent to Miss Owen, Main Street, Kingston, or to Mrs. Scasserra, 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST

Wiggins Parking Lot. Roused as only Princeton residents can be when they set out to defend their neighborhood, a dozen or so householders from the Wiggins - Vandeventer - Madison area descended on the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night to protest a parking lot built next to 37 Wiggins.

Construction of the five-car, black-top is linked to conversion of the property into condominium units by its new owner, Gerald Silvester, who purchased the property from Arthur von Toebel. The Borough requires site plan approval for such a lot, unless it is to be used by a single-family house. Mr. Silvester apparently did not go to the Borough with his plans, but neighbors, outraged by the lot, did.

Neighbors said the new black-top had created drainage problems. They told the EDRC that paving for the lot was only 12 or 18 inches away from the lot-lines. Borough regulations specify four feet, they said.

Bryan and Jenny Weeks, 18 Madison, brought lawyer Allen Zublatt and his engineer, armed with calculations on run-off to show "substantial" off-site drainage. They also produced photographs showing that the black-top area had previously been in lawn.

"Our concern," Mrs. Weeks said, "is that there is already

Continued on Next Page

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 11: 3:30 p.m.; Stamp Swap for ages 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

3:30 p.m. - Story time for school aged children 5-8 years with Gloria Mack, Rocky Hill Library. Every Wednesday

Friday, Oct. 16: 1:30 p.m. - Story time for pre-school children aged 3½-5 with Mary Lisney; Rocky Hill Library.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: 2:30 p.m. - Half hour story time for pre-schoolers age 3½-5, Princeton Public Library

Wednesday, Oct. 21: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Been There" and "Hardware Wars", Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Oct. 22: 3:30 p.m. - Films for pre-schoolers, "The Mole as Painter" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Princeton Public Library.

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3 MORE REASONS WHY WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

The Republicans have controlled the Princeton Township Committee since 1977. Their record of mismanagement and careless spending has cost Princeton Township taxpayers unnecessary dollars:

LAWSUITS: $200,000
3.4% – $200,000 – of the 1981 municipal budget is allocated for defense of lawsuits brought by Princeton University and others because of Master Plan revisions and lack of coordination with the tax revaluation.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION: WASTE
The dangerous Princeton Pike – Quaker Road intersection was planned and constructed at a cost of $150,000, with an additional $30,000 required to "fix the improvement."

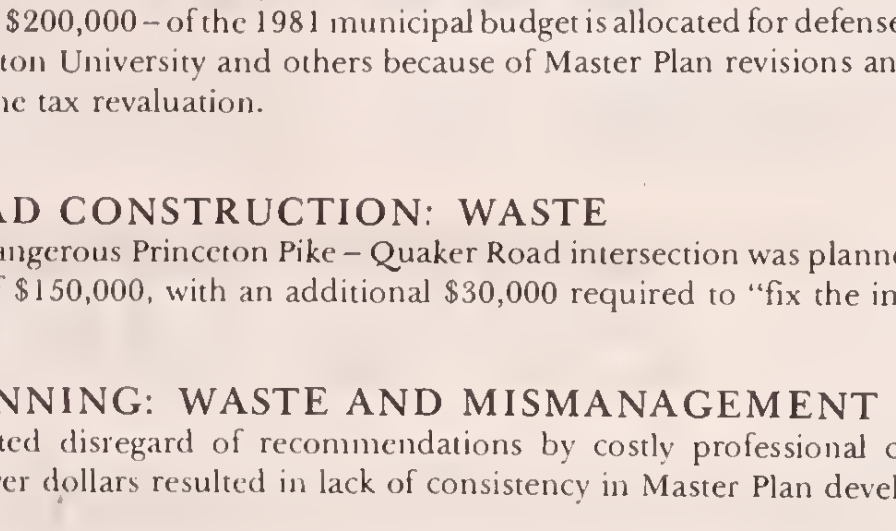
PLANNING: WASTE AND MISMANAGEMENT
Repeated disregard of recommendations by costly professional consultants hired with taxpayer dollars resulted in lack of consistency in Master Plan development.

CAN WE AFFORD MORE OF THE SAME?

If you've been a Princeton Township taxpayer, you've paid the price for Republican mismanagement: higher taxes.

Medvin, Bush and Lennon pledge to make things happen for the taxpayer instead of to them. Tough cost controls. Long range financial planning. And a tax revaluation review that makes sense.

Give us your support on November 3 and we'll give you government you can afford.



ALAN MEDVIN
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

GINGER LENNON
TOWNSHIP CLERK

LESLEY BUSH
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING...
WE CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO.

Democrats for Princeton Township Committee/Clerk

paid for by friends of Medvin, Bush & Lennon, S. Sherman Gilpin, Suite 410, Palmer Square, Princeton, NJ 08540

COUNSELING FOR EMPLOYEES: Paul Kurland, executive director of the Family Service Agency, meets with Andre Marks, executive director of the Trenton's Family Service Agency, center, and Linda Meisel, director of education at the Princeton Agency, to discuss plans for a workshop on Employee Assistance programs. The workshop will be held Thursday, October 22, at the Center for Health Affairs on Alexander Road. For information about this program which offers confidential counseling and help to those bothered by troubles off the job that interfere with work performance call 924-2098.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

a big parking lot next door, and this lot was built without permission."

At Monday's hearing, 11 families expressed their opposition. All but three live in the Wiggins-Vandeventer-Madison neighborhood.

Replying to comments that, after all, the lot was now a fait accompli, Ann McGoldrick, 25 Vandeventer, told EDRC members they should review the question as though no parking lot had ever been built.

The matter will be heard again November 9. At that time, the EDRC may decide that the lot is a major question which should be referred to the Planning Board.

RETIRES AFTER 17 YEARS With Red Cross. Mrs. Gordon Mapes has retired after 17 years as administrative assistant to the Princeton Area Chapter of the Red Cross.

A 30 year resident of Princeton, Mrs. Mapes was honored at a reception at the Red Cross office where she was presented with an official retirement certificate, a gift from the board of directors and an engraved plaque reading, "To 'Laurie' Mapes, our sincere thanks for over 17

Continued on Next Page

Recycling Discontinued

The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company will no longer send its recycling van to the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Company has decided to consolidate its mobile unit recycling operations. Princeton was one of several locations that have been discontinued, including Freehold.

The nearest location is North Brunswick where the van will be at the Burger King, 963 Livingston Avenue, on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Reynolds pays 23 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products, such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays.

October Plant Sale

ALL PLANTS
inside our Greenhouse

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Sunday October 18

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member of
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OCTOBER 23, 1981
8:00 PM

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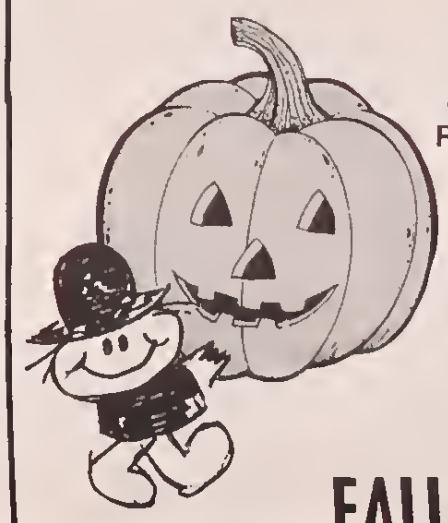

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- **Finding** lost pets and other wanderers (children);
- **Transporting** people of many ages, for many reasons, to and from many places (pleasure, business, emergency, appointments, lessons);

Keeping house: collecting papers and mail, watering plants, feeding and exercising pets (for others unable to do so);

Carrying items: legal documents, personal correspondence, gifts, medicine, theatre tickets, flowers, laundry, meals;

- **Clearing sidewalks** (shoveling/sweeping) to improve movement to and from homes;
- **Delivering cars** and pets to points near and far (Maine and Florida);
- **Moving** (small households) - people, pets, property;
- **Orienting** new and old to vital aspects of Princeton life - including its No. 1 quiche,
- **Recommending** and monitoring skilled craftsmen for your home,
- **Helping people** help themselves - often (depending upon the situation) free of charge;

Discovering new ways to solve your particular problem, i.e., how to be in two places at once.

Grover Taxi suggests booking early, so for service or information call:

924-1292

PERSONALIZED PORTAGE PLUS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

years of service 'over and above.'"

Mrs. Mapes worked for Gallup and Robinson, for Princeton attorneys and as secretary in the Naval ROTC office at Princeton University before joining the Red Cross staff in 1964. She has been deeply involved in most Red Cross programs, with special responsibility in the first aid and water safety programs and with Meals on Wheels. She is married to Gordon Mapes, retired librarian of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. They have two sons and a daughter and five grandchildren.

"Laurie's many talents, her warm and friendly manner and her readiness to go the extra mile will be sorely missed," said Mrs. James Roudabush, Chapter Chairman.

EXHIBIT EXTENDED

On Einstein at Historical Society. The Historical Society has extended its special Einstein exhibition until October 22. On loan from the Newark Museum, the exhibition opened in June and has been seen since then by more than 3,000 people.

"We have had more visitors to Bainbridge House this summer and fall than any time since the Bicentennial," reports Historical Society Director Nancy Clark. "Many visitors, foreign and local, have come especially to see this exhibition. People are fascinated by Einstein."

FOLLOW-UP SCHEDULED

To Arms Race Conference. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a follow-up meeting to its conference on the nuclear arms race two weeks ago. The meeting, "Introduction to Involvement," will be held Sunday at 3:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The Rev. Robert Moore, the Coalition's coordinator, will lead the session.

The meeting will offer an opportunity for all who attended the arms race conference, and other interested persons, to become familiar with the work of the Coalition and to become involved.

The Coalition is participating, with the American Friends Service Committee and N.J. Sane, in a state-wide drive to gain public support for a mutual, US-USSR Nuclear Weapons Freeze. The freeze calls for both countries to halt the development, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons.

Citizens in each of New Jersey's 15 congressional districts are gathering signatures to identical petitions with the aim of collecting 5,000 signatures in each district by mid-November. Seventeen other states are also taking part in the freeze campaign.

As part of its campaign, the Coalition has run full-page ads, signed by Princeton residents from all walks of life in support of the freeze, and more than 3,600 signatures have been gathered to date in the fifth Congressional District, which is represented by Millicent Fenwick.

In late November, the petitions will be presented to congressional representatives and U.S. senators of each district in an effort to gain support of the New Jersey delegation for the freeze. Governor Brendan Byrne has endorsed the freeze and proclaimed the week of October 26 as Nuclear Freeze Week. Representative Peter Rodino is also publicly supporting the freeze.

CONFERENCE SET

On Economics of Preservation. Is your old house eligible for the State or National Register of Historic Sites? What tax advantages are there to National Register status? Who are these people with clipboards and cameras who have been prowling around Princeton?

Experts qualified to answer these questions will speak to the fifth annual Princeton Preservation Conference on the economic advantages of preserving and rehabilitating historic buildings. The conference is sponsored by the Historical Society and will take place Saturday, October 24, from 10 to 3:30 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Advance registration is recommended; the $12.50 registration fee includes lunch. For information call the Historical Society 921-6748.

The speakers will include Susanne Hand and William Forwood from the New Jersey Office of Cultural and Environmental Services and B. William Bryant, chairman of the Middletown Township Landmarks Commission.

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 14: 10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screenings at Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YWCA

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC class on American literature at Senior Resource Center

1:30-3 p.m. MCCC class on philosophy, Jewish Center

Thursday, Oct. 15: 10-11 a.m. MCCC class on music, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

2 p.m. AARP Meeting, YMCA

Register for Saturday lunch at Redding Circle by calling M. Uvari, 921-4198

Friday, Oct. 16: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YWCA

Saturday, Oct. 17: Noon. Lunch at Redding Circle provided by All Saints' Church

Monday, Oct. 19: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YWCA

1:30-3 p.m. MCCC class on philosophy, Jewish Center

Tuesday, Oct. 20: 10-11 a.m. MCCC class on music, Mt. Pisgah Church

1 p.m. Pottery, Redding Circle

7:30 p.m. Bingo, Redding Circle

7:30 p.m. OWL (Older Women's League) Meeting, Hightstown Public Library, Franklin Street

Wednesday, Oct. 21: 10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Black Cat", Public Library

1-3:30 p.m. MCCC class on American literature, Spruce Circle

1:30-3 p.m. MCCC philosophy class at Jewish Center

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Business Experience for Borough Council

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Paid for by the Macgill Bearse Borough Democratic Campaign, James Combs, Treasurer, 34 Mercer St., Princeton N.J. 08540

PRO-PCH, PRO-GARAGE: These Borough residents are the leaders of the Committee for the Heart of Princeton organization, favoring construction of PCH apartments for the elderly and handicapped and a "yes" vote on the Spring Street garage referendum. Left to right are John McCarthy Jr., Penny Carter, Lucy Mackenzie and Robert Goheen.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

A special feature of the conference will be the presentation to mayors of the Borough and Township of copies of the recently completed survey of Princeton historic sites and districts. A report on the survey will be presented by the survey team, Constance M. Greiff, Bob Craig and Donna Harris. The survey has been two years in the making and documents hundreds of 18th, 19th and 20th century buildings in the Borough and Township.

Sponsored by the Princeton Joint Historic Sites Commission, the survey was funded by the New Jersey Office of Cultural and Environmental Services, the Historical Society of Princeton, the Borough and Township, and Princeton University.

The concluding event of the conference will be the preview of a special exhibition of the survey photographs at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Montgomery Squad. Montgomery Township First Aid Squad will hold its annual Rummage Sale Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 11 to 4 at the Squad building on Harlingen Road.

The Squad reports that this year it has the biggest and best variety of selections for home and personal use than ever before. Included are a Maytag mangle in super condition, dishes, lamps, games, sporting equipment, knick-knacks and wearing apparel.

Those who would like to donate furniture or clothing may bring it to the Squad building any evening after 7. For pick-up service call 874-4483 days and 359-6579 evenings.

PROGRAMS LISTED

For Children at Library. Fall programs for children begin in mid-October at the Princeton Public Library.

On Wednesday, October 14, at 3:30 stamp collectors ages 6-12 are invited to bring their duplicates and collections to a Stamp Swap which will be held in the Library's meeting room. Beginners are welcome. Stamps which have been donated to the Library will be available to all young philatelists.

On Tuesday, October 20, at 2:30, the first in a series of five story hours for children ages 3½-5 will take place. Each half-hour program will include readings and a filmstrip. Parents may register their children at the children's desk.

Films for children ages 6 and up will be shown on four Wednesdays at 3:30, while films for pre-schoolers are offered on several Thursdays. The dates, times and titles of the films will be listed in TOWN TOPICS' youth calendar.

HONORED BY ROTARY

For Service to Community. James C. McKeever has been named a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. He was selected for the honor by a special awards committee of the Club for his many years of service to the community on behalf of Rotary.

Over the years, Mr. McKeever has served the club as both president and as a member of its board of directors. The Paul Harris Fellowship is composed of outstanding Rotarians throughout the world who have established individual achievements in service to others above and beyond normal service.

Mr. McKeever is a voice instructor at Westminster Choir College. His wife Marion was the executive director of the YWCA until she retired in June.

BINGO FOR SENIORS

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Senior Center will sponsor free bingo games on Tuesday afternoons at 1. The caller will be Dick Ward, and there will be a large selection of prizes donated by West Windsor residents.

The West Windsor Senior Center is located in the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road. It is open Tuesday and Friday afternoons as a Drop-In Center at which light refreshments are served and there is an opportunity to play pinochle or other games and do handwork while visiting.

On Wednesday afternoons a class in cinema is taught by a member of the Mercer County Community College faculty, and on Thursdays, Rhea Bell teaches a class in painting.

West Windsor residents 60 years and over and their spouses are welcome to participate in the programs at the center. Those who need a ride may call Fran Ruch, West Windsor Social Services director at 799-2400, or Ruth Finkelstein at 799-0759.

Residents who wish to donate items for the weekly bingo games may deliver them to the Center or to the Municipal Office building or to Mrs. Finkelstein at 10 Springwood Drive.

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Robert Fripp
Peter Gabriel
Jerry Garcia
Gentle Giant
Gong
Lesley Gore
Genesis
Grateful Dead
Gypsy (Metromedia)
Emmylou Harris
John Hartford
Dan Hicks
Jimi Hendrix
Heart
Buddy Holly
Hot Tuna
Iggy/Stooges
Int'l Submarine Band
It's A Beautiful Day
Jan and Dean
Billy Joel
Janis Joplin
Jefferson Airplane
Waylon Jennings
Leo Kottke
Kinks
Carole King ("Tapestry" Album)
Kingston Trio
Little Feat
John Lennon
Led Zeppelin
Lothar & Hand People
Joni Mitchell
Monkees
Van Morrison
Mothers of Invention
Early Motown
Mountain
Bob Marley
Martin Mull
The NICE
Nico
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Nazz
Laura Nyro
Randy Newman
New Riders
New York Dolls
Willie Nelson
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Outlaws
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Tom Paxton
Pink Floyd
Police
Monty Python
Graham Parker
Philles Label
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Peter/Paul/Mary
Elvis Presley
Frank Sinatra
Barbara Streisand
Allen Sherman
Sophie Tucker

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50's Vocals
Brand X
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Ella Fitzgerald
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Princeton's Only Police Captain Retires after 30 Years Service

"When I was in college if someone had told me I would be in the police department, let alone make captain when they never had one, I would have said they were off base."

The speaker, Capt. Theodore Lewis of Lytle Street, the Borough's first and only police captain so far, must smile at that today. He has retired after 30 years of service. His official retirement is February 1, 1982, but because of accrued sick and terminal leave, his last day on the Borough force was September 30.

Only two members have ever served longer: former Chief Peter J. McCrohan, who retired in 1971 after 38 years of service and Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, who retired last year after 32 years.

"Thirty years ... that's a long time," observed Capt. Lewis, sitting at his desk on his last day. It is, in fact, half a lifetime. Lewis will be 60 next June.

Lewis, who originally was aiming for a career in physical therapy — he has a master's degree from Springfield (Mass.) College in physical rehabilitation — says he has no regrets.

"It was a worthwhile experience; I feel that it (being a police officer) has enriched my life. Things didn't always go the way I felt they should but things have a way of working out. I guess we all have that problem."

"Scrambled Eggs" at Last. Kingston-born, a 1940 graduate of Princeton High School and a resident of this area all his life, Lewis was honored recently by his fellow officers at a luncheon.

He was presented a hat with gold captain bars and a lot of gold braid — "scrambled eggs" — on the visor. "I always wanted scrambled eggs on my hat but I was never allowed to wear it," Capt. Lewis explained. Now that he's finally gotten his hat he says that he'll wear it when he goes jogging.

He was also presented with a plaque which read in part: "For recognition of a distinguished law enforcement career as a member of the Princeton Police Department who dedicated three decades of his adult life to police service and the people of Princeton."

"I thought, gee, is that me they're talking about," recalled Lewis, and he burst into a hearty laugh. It is a typical mannerism: a wry, deprecating remark, followed by a big grin and then the quick, easy laugh.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AT LAST: Capt. Theodore Lewis, who has retired after 30 years on the Borough police force, displays hat his fellow officers presented him, complete with captain bars and gold braid—scrambled eggs. In a story this page, Capt. Lewis explains it is something he has always wanted.

In and Out of Shape. On his last day, Lewis, as he often did, ran a mile and a half with Chief Michael Carnevale. Such running is part of a physical fitness program installed by Chief Carnevale in 1974 for all department members.

The "portly" Lewis was put in charge of implementing it. Lewis, who had engaged in some amateur boxing while serving three years in the U.S. Army — he saw service in Normandy, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe, first in the quartermaster corps and later in a tank destroyer batallion — won the Central Jersey AAU lightweight championship in Newark in 1941. As a boxer he was used to running five or six miles a day. "So I thought," he recalled, "I'd go out and run a few miles and see how it was."

"I went about 100 yards and that was as far as I could go. I couldn't believe how out of shape I was." But Lewis persevered.

The following year and every year thereafter he attained 100 percent on the yearly physical fitness test. "It's a significant achievement because he was in the exempt category (over 50) since we started," commented Chief Carnevale, "but he still took the test anyway."

"In 1979," Chief Carnevale continued, glancing at a chart, "Ted ran the mile and a half in 11:37 when he was nearly 57. Anytime you're over 50 and under 12 minutes you're in good shape.

"I'm 100 percent in better condition today than I was when I started the program in 1974," stated Lewis.

After his Army discharge, Lewis completed the four-year course in physical education at West Virginia State College in three years by attending summer school. Then, after he received his master's from Springfield, he applied to veterans' hospitals in the area for a chance to put his skills to work. It was the same story, he recounted. "Everyone wanted someone with experience."

At the time (1950) he had two daughters and a son on the way. "We had to eat so I went to work for Matthews Construction Co.," Lewis said. One of his bosses was Red Glover, the present Borough building inspector.

After he had spent a year working at Matthews and

Continued on Next Page

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Capt. Lewis Retires

Continued from Preceding Page

going for interviews, his brother one day suggested that he take the patrolman exam. "It was the furthest thing from my mind," he said.

But after his brother convinced him it was a good steady job and he wouldn't have to worry about not working on rainy days, Lewis took the exam, was asked to come for an interview and started walking his beat as a patrolman on February 1, 1951.

Increase in Traffic and Crime. "Things were a lot different then," he recalls. "They had three patrol cars when I came on, no detectives. There were only three traffic lights in town at University Place, Witherspoon and Washington Road. Bayard Lane had a stop sign."

The tremendous increase in traffic is one of the biggest changes he has noted. "When they built the parking lot on Witherspoon Street, they said it would never be filled with cars. Now you wonder where all the cars are coming from."

Another big change, Lewis says, has been the increase in crime. When he came on the force, he said that burglaries and break-ins were rare — "maybe one or two a year. After six or seven years they started to pick up to the point where they are today."

His rise was steady. He was assigned to the detective bureau in January, 1965, to Sergeant on January 1, 1966 and to Lieutenant in 1972. Two years later he became the department's first captain in March, 1974.

Commended for Investigation. Over the years Capt. Lewis has received numerous commendations for various cases he has worked on, Chief Carnevale reported His role in the investigation of an armed robbery at a Nassau Street liquor store in 1968 prompted Mercer County Judge Samuel D. Lennox Jr. to write to Lewis: "I wish to express my personal admiration to you and other members of your department who worked on the investigation of this case. There was no conviction. However, I can say to you without hesitation that the investigation which you conducted and the case which you presented were the finest I have experienced."

"One of the highlights of my career," agreed Lewis. "I thought it was nice of the Judge to write that letter. I was a little down after the guy got off — he was guilty as hell — but we didn't have anything concrete."

Lewis was also instrumental in the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Larry Tolve in 1975. "We worked the entire weekend on that case. No one ever heard of the suspect," Lewis recalled, "but we got a nick-name and in 32 hours we had him locked up."

"He followed it right to its conclusion," said Chief Carnevale. This time there was a conviction and the person charged with the crime is still in prison, Lewis stated.

In a letter to Chief Carnevale, the prosecutor at the trial wrote: "It is so much easier to try a case with the complete cooperation of the police involved. I'm convinced the case would have remained an unsolved murder without the excellent police work by Capt. Lewis and those officers under his command."

Capt. Lewis has also done an outstanding job for the police department in his work in the community, Chief Carnevale noted, citing his contribution to a Princeton High School mini program — a series of lectures on narcotics and alcohol abuse.

Asked to comment on what he remembered the most during his career, Lewis replied, "It's hard to say. There were so many things, but I think working with Chief Carnevale and Lt. (John) Bellow will stick with me the most. My association with them has been very rewarding. The Chief and I have worked together almost since I came on the department." Chief Carnevale will mark 26 years of service this December.

What Next? And what does the future hold in store? "Go to work and get another job. I'm too young and active to sit down," insists Lewis. And many things he has done and enjoyed over the years will certainly continue.

He'll continue his interest in boxing — strictly as a spectator — continue to fish and hunt for small game, agreed Lewis., who has four Beagles, all but one of which he has raised from a pup. A little noisy in the Lewis backyard? "Some people might say so," smiled Lewis.

He'll continue to follow the Princeton Tiger football games and lament their declining fortunes — Lewis has seen almost every home game since he's been on the force — and follow his Dallas Cowboys, who promptly lost their first game of the season on his last week at work.

And of course, continue to enjoy his family. He has three sons and three daughters, one of cach still living at home. And his five grandchildren, the fifth arriving just a few weeks ago on October 3.

"Hey," Lewis said at the end of the interview, "make that a good article. I'm going to put that in my scrapbook." "Do you have a scrap book?" kidded one of his fellow officers.

"No," smiled Lewis, "but I'm going out and buy one" — and the room filled with the quick laughter that followed. It is clear that Lewis is going to continue living life to the hilt — and enjoying it.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College where he is a senior. He is one of 229 undergraduates who received the honorary scholarships for academic achievement.

Three Princeton residents have been named to the Dean's List at Hobart College for 1980-81. They are **Norman H. Buck '81**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buck, Province Line Road; **David L. Harrower**, son of Gordon Harrower Jr. '84, North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; and **Brewster Hastings '84**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, Newlin Road.

Rachel L. Ijams '81, daughter of Mrs. Edward Crane, Rosedale Road, has been named to the Dean's List at William Smith College, which shares a coordinate relationship with Hobart.

William Scheide of Library Place has been selected to receive an award from the Human and Civil Rights Association at its 8th annual conference held in Cherry Hill.

Ellen C. Gips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gips of 92 Brookstone Drive, has enrolled as a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Robert L. Rosner, 15 Linwood Circle, has been named by the U.S. Jaycees' Board of Advisors as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1981. He was cited for "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership ability and exceptional service to the community."

A 1981 graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with a degree in economics, Mr. Rosner received the award in recognition of his professional and civic contributions while serving as an intern in the Department of Law and Public Affairs at Hartford National Bank.

Among other activities, he assisted the office of the general counsel in investigating the present and potential role of the financial community in urban renewal and development programs in Hartford. During his internship, he maintained a straight A average and played on the varsity golf team.

Mr. Rosner is presently employed by the Irving Trust Company in New York in the corporate lending officer training program.

Dr. James Hillier, retired executive vice president and chief scientist of RCA, was honored at an official reception by the Brant Historical Society and the Brant County Museum, Brantford, Ontario. A native of Brantford, Dr. Hillier now lives on Arreton Road.

Dr. Hillier is best known for his contributions to the development of the electron microscope. He was elected to the Inventors Hall of Fame in 1980 for this development.

Born in Brantford in 1915, Dr. Hillier received the degrees of B.A. in Mathematics and Physics in 1937, M.A. in 1938, and Ph.D. in Physics in 1941 from the University of Toronto.

Daniel P. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril T. Jordan of 19 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, N.J., has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. The cadet is one of more than 1400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Cadet Jordan begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School North.

Dr. Badi G. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Foster of Sassafras Row has been selected to head a new Institute for Corporate Education to be established in Hartford, Conn., by Aetna Life & Casualty. Dr. Foster is director of field experience programs and a lecturer on education at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education. His new appointment will become effective November 2.

Dr. Foster received his undergraduate degree in international relations from the University of Denver. He earned his master's degree and doctorate in politics at Princeton University where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow.

He has been a consultant to Aetna for the past two years. The new institute will provide education and training for some 40,000 Aetna employees and will develop research relationships with a number of major universities.

Airman **Bruce Harrison**, son of Rachel F. Harrison of 175 Johnson Ave., Lawrence, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School.

Peggy McNeill, a member of the South Jersey Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council and Soil Conservation District Supervisor for Mercer County, was elected President Pro Tem of the newly formed Mid-Atlantic RC&D Association at the Northeast meeting of the National Association of Conservation Districts

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

(NACD) held August 12-15 in Wheeling, W. Va.

A resident of Leabrook Lane, she will guide the development of a communication network uniting people in the 20 RC&D areas in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

RC&D is a United States Department of Agriculture sponsored program designed to help local citizens improve the quality of the town and country environment, their community's natural resources, and their economic standard of living. It is a cooperative effort between the county governments and the Soil Conservation Districts in 200 diverse areas in the United States.

Ms. McNeill recently served a two-year term as chairman of the South Jersey RC&D Council. Besides her duties as Mercer County Soil Conservation District Supervisor, she is first vice president of the NJ Association of Conservation Districts, chairman of the Mercer County 208 Policy Advisory Committee, and chairman of the Princeton Environmental Commission.

An RCA Laboratories scientist, **Dalton H. Pritchard** of Adams Drive, has been honored by the Edward Rhein Foundation of West Germany for his contributions to improved television picture sharpness and quality.

Mr. Pritchard was the only American among the nine co-recipients of the Rhein Prize 1980 — the most prestigious and richly endowed award for research in the consumer audio-visual field.

He was honored for numerous contributions in the field of video techniques and particularly as a leader in the RCA development of the Dynamic Detail Processor incorporated in RCA ColorTrak TV receivers. The processor, through optimization of horizontal and vertical sharpness, produces a clear and sharp picture free of dot crawl and cross color associated with conventional color receivers.

Navy Airman Recruit **Rory M. Murphy**, son of John P. and Margeret M. Murphy of 9 Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1981 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he joined the Navy in March 1981.

Henry H. Freedman, of 138 Valley Road and Wilmington, Del., has been appointed vice president, research, development and regulatory affairs, for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a Division of ICI Americas Inc. He is located at corporate headquarters near Wilmington.

Dr. Freedman, 61, was formerly vice president of pharmaceutical research and development for ICI Americas. His recent appointment resulted from a major Stuart reorganization. He will retain his position as a vice president of ICI Americas.

Dr. Freedman joined the company in 1974 as director of biomedical research. He was named general manager of pharmaceuticals research and development in 1976 and elected a vice president if ICI Americas in 1979. Before joining the company, he was director of biological research for the Warner-Lambert Research Institute in Morris Plains. Earlier he did research at the Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University and the Princeton Laboratories.

Dr. Harrison Shull, vice president for academic affairs and provost at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced his resignation. In March 1982, he will become chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder, a state institution with 23,000 students.

Son of the late Dr. George H. Shull, the Princeton botanist who invented hybrid corn, Harrison Shull graduated from Princeton High School in 1940. He earned his A.B. from Princeton University, with highest honors in chemistry, in 1943 He then served as an Ensign with the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Following the war, Dr. Shull went to the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his PH.D. in 1948. He then became assistant professor of chemistry at Iowa State College, where he also was an associate chemist in the Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1955, Dr. Shull began a 24-year association with Indiana University, his last position being that of research professor in chemistry. He joined RPI in July, 1979.

Three Stuart Country Day School students were commended in the 1982 Merit Scholarship Program.

The are **Christine Leahy, Desiree Raywood** and **Alison Van Horn**. They were among the approximately 1.2 million students who entered the competition by taking qualifying tests in the fall of their junior year.

C. Welles Fendrich, Jr., of Gallup Road has been elected chairman of the Research and Development Council of New Jersey, a private organization representing the State's industrial and academic R&D laboratories.

Mr. Fendrich is senior vice president, Corporate Development, for Research-Cottrell, Inc. of Somerville. He serves on the company's executive management committee and is chairman of the Corporate Public Policy Committee.

George T. Piercy, of 11 Constitution Hill East, retired senior vice president and director of the Exxon Corp., has been elected to the Skidmore College board of trustees.

Mr. Piercy, retired last year after a career of more than 40 years in petroleum industry management and engineering. He currently serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Educational Broadcasting Corp., president of the Teagle Foundation, and member of the board of trustees of the University of Minnesota Foundation.

Amy Goldstein, daughter of Rice Lyons of 295 Western Way, directed a Vassar College Drama Department production of "Uncommon Women and Others" by Wendy Wasserstein.

The direction of major productions is usually accorded only to drama majors, but Amy, who is a senior majoring in psychology, was selected in response to her proposal to direct this play which revolves around the reunion of a group of Mt. Holyoke alumnae and was shown on PBS television several years ago.

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FOLLOWING FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS: Raymond Seiler, right, a freshman at The Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and his father, Dr. Francis U. Seiler, a Hahnemann alumnus, attend the Alumni Association Welcome Aboard Luncheon for incoming medical students. Dr. Seiler lives in Lawrenceville.

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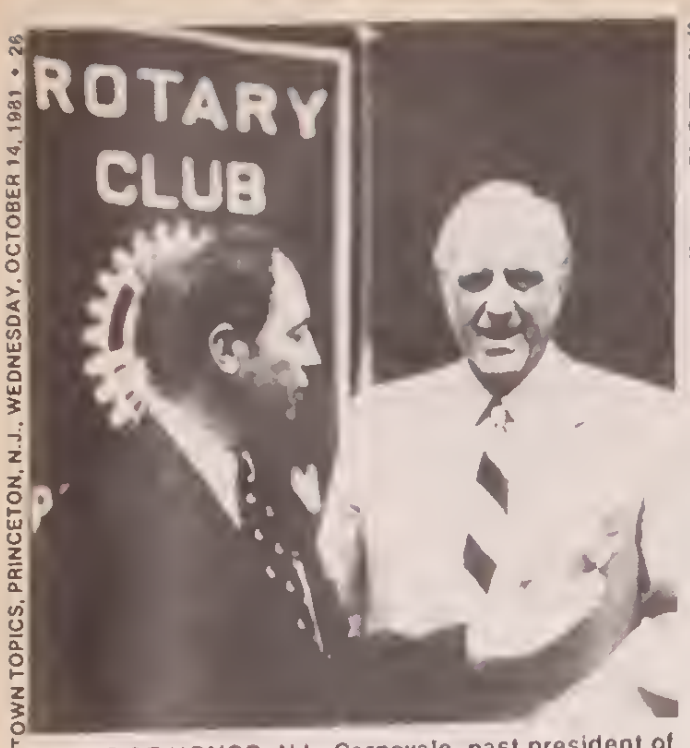

BADGE OF HONOR: N.L. Carnevale, past president of the Rotary Club, presents the Paul Harris medaiiion to James C. McKeever (right) during his Investiture into Rotary International's Paul Harris Fellowship. The award was made for Mr. McKeever's outstanding contributions in community service.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

RELOCATION PLANNED

By Bowers & Sons. John P. Moran, president of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., has announced that the company wiii move to 746 Alexander Road this weekend to rejoin its affiiiated architectural firm, Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe.

The two organizations wiii remain in the New Jersey Center for Health Affairs buiiding for about two years while plunning a new headquarters building.

Last year, Fulmer Bowers and Woife moved from Bowers current location at 341 Nassau Street to accommodate its pianned growth. The current move of Bowers reflects further modest growth, hut is principaliy designed to bring Ihe firms togethier again under one roof. Both Raymond A. Bowers and John P. Moran, officers of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc. are partners in the architecturai firm of Fnimer Bowers and Woife, as nre Thomas S. Fulmer and Willinm A. Woife.

Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc., through its subsidiary companies, is active in construction, reni estnte development and building management. Bowers Construction Company and Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects frequently work together on "fast track" design build projects.

Recent projects heing undertaken jointly are the Exxon Office Systems Headquarters at the Princeton Forrestal Center, a manufacluring plant for International Flavors and Fragrances in South Brunswick, and a plant for Western Electric in Allentown, Pa.

FIRM MOVES OFFICE

To Ewing Street. Harrison Fraker, Architects and Princeton Energy Group have moved in to new headquarters at 575 Ewing Street.

The expansion of staff and the incrensed cali for services necessitated the move from the Aiexander Road office.

Since 1974, Harrison Fraker has specialized in passive solar design of commerciai buildings, multi-familiy nnd single family residences. In 1980, Mr. Fraker was joined by partners Martin Bloomenthai nnd Stanley Aronson.

Princeton Energy Group (PEG) was founded in 1976 by Mr. Fraker and Lawrence Lindsey as an energy consulting firm. PEG services inciude analysis of alternalive energy systems, energy mnnagement and conservation techniques. PEG also develops microcomputer software and other pnssive solar design aids for engineers and architects.

PEG recently added a building division, PEG Construction specializing in passive solar additions.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On New Tax Law. A seminar for women entitled "The New Tax Law and Investment Strategy" will be held at M. Epstein's department store on Thursday, October 22, from 6-8. The speaker will be Bruce Goldman, who is a tax lawyer and C.P.A

Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, on Palmer Square is sponsoring the affair. To pre-register, call Mrs. Audrey Gould, coordinator of the

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Taxable Income (A)	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket (Federal) (B)	Simple Rate on All-Savers	Yield on All-Savers (C)	Taxable Equivalent Yield Federal and State) (D)
$15,000	19%	11 623%	12.14%	14.99%
$20,000	22%	11.623%	12.14%	15.56%
$30,000	33%	11.623%	12.14%	18.12%
$50,000	44%	11.623%	12.14%	21.68%
$88,000+	50%	11 623%	12.14%	24.28%

INDIVIDUAL RETURN

Taxable Income (A)	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket (Federal) (B)	Simple Rate on All-Savers	Yield on All-Savers (C)	Taxable Equivalent Yield (Federal and State) (D)
$15,000	23%	11 623%	12.14%	15.77%
$20,000	31%	11.623%	12.14%	17.59%
$30,000	40%	11.623%	12.14%	20 23%
$50,000+	50%	11 623%	12.14%	24.28%

(A) Gross taxable income less exemptions, deductions, etc.
(B) The 1982 federal rate applicable to the highest increment of taxable income.
(C) Assumes quarterly compounding and that all interest remains on deposit for one year.
(D) The yield required on a full taxable deposit to achieve the same after tax effect for the deposit. This is based on a deposit of $16,474 for a joint return, $8,237 for a single taxpayer.

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Continued from Preceding Page

seminar, at Tucker, 924-0314. The $7 pre-registration fee is requested before Monday.

DIRECT DIALING SET

For Overseas Calls. A new service, enabling Princeton area residents and businesses to directly dial international telephone calls is now available from New Jersey Bell.

Called International Direct Distance Dialing (IDDD), the calling feature permits Princeton customers whose home or office phone numbers begin with 683, 921, or 924 to dial numbers in 82 foreign countries themselves, without the help of an operator. To dial a number in London, for example, callers would dial the International Access Code, 011, followed by the country code, 44; the city code, 1; and the local phone number.

A special pamphlet, detailing dialing instructions, calling codes and rates, is being mailed to affected customers with their next telephone bills. Reduced calling rates are available on calls to many countries during evening and weekends. An overall 35 percent reduction in international dial rates also has been in effect since June.

CHAMBER PLANS LUNCH

Telecommunications Is Topic. The legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting on telecommunications on Monday from noon to 1:30 at the Nassau Inn.

Donald Conover, general manager of the Corporate Education Center of Western Electric, will show a film in which Washington correspondent James J. Kilpatrick interviews members of the U.S. Senate and the House who are trying to determine a national consensus on telecommunications. Congress is taking steps to revise the Communications Act of 1934 which presently governs the communications industry.

The meeting is open to the public and is suggested to be of interest to all people who use telephones. Luncheon reservations at $7 per person may be made through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	17	17⅛	16⅛	16¾
Atlas Corp.	14⅜	15	11⅛	11⅜
Gulton Industries	9¾	10	10	10
Horizon Bancorp	11½	14½	14⅜	14¾
Lenox	31⅜	31⅝	31⅛	31½
United Jersey Banks	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛
E.G.& G. Inc.	37⅜	38¼	36	36⅜
Squibb	31⅜	32⅛	29¾	30⅛
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	11½	15½	13½	14
Dataram	6	6¼	5⅛	5⅜
Heritage Bancorp	14⅜	15⅛	14⅜	11⅞
Mathematica	18½	19½	11½	15½
N.J. National Corporation	20	20¾	19¼	20¼

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BRADLEY TO SPEAK

To Trust Conference. U.S. Senator Bill Bradley heads the list of guest speakers who will address the 1981 Annual Trust Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association to be held at the Nassau Inn this Wednesday and Thursday.

Senator Bradley will be the final speaker at the conference banquet Wednesday. Other speakers on the same evening program will be John C. Leeds, president of the NJBA Trust Division and Senior Vice President, First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark, and Robert R. Peaclck, NJBA Chairman, and president, Ramapo Bank, Wayne.

Sessions of the Conference on Oct. 15 will feature a variety of morning workshops, including those on money Market Funds; Art, Antiques and Other Collectibles and Employee Benefits.

NEW MAGAZINE PLANNED

On Princeton 'Life-Style.' A new monthly publication called Princeton Magazine has been announced. Mark W. Hurwitz is the publisher, and Mistie W. Meyner the editor-in-chief of the new magazine which will publish its first issue in April.

According to Mr. Hurwitz, a six-months survey just completed indicates that "the residents of the greater Princeton area and the increasing number of visitors to our community will welcome a monthly publication which focuses on the Princeton lifestyle and living in this creative, active community."

Mr. Hurwitz points to the projections of corporate growth at the Forrestal Center which indicates that the number of employees working there is likely to quadruple by 1985. The number of hotel projects with meeting room and conference facilities also indicate a substantial increase in the number of visitors, he adds.

Mr. Hurwitz said that initial consideration was given to publishing a periodic tourists' guide, but that idea was rejected in favor of a quality magazine to meet the needs of both visitors and residents.

The editorial focus of Princeton Magazine will be on "good living" in the greater Princeton area. Design work on the new magazine is being completed by Leonard L. Ringel of Graphic Communications, and the advertising campaign has begun. Subscription information is scheduled to reach residents of the greater Princeton area in early January.

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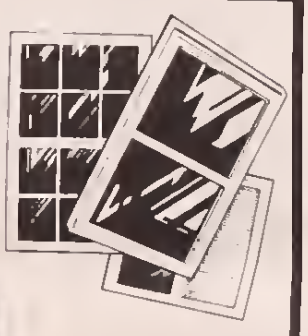

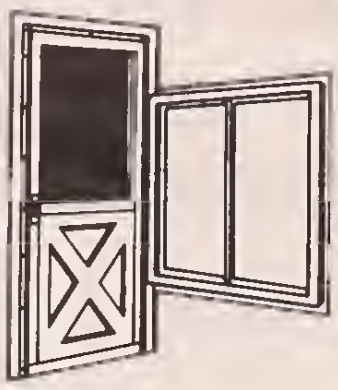

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The Drunk Behind the Wheel

(UPI photo)

Drunks are behind the wheel in one out of every 50 cars on the highway. Friday and Saturday nights, that rises to one out of every ten cars.

In Princeton earlier this month, a young man in his teens died after he was hit by a car with a drunk behind the wheel.

About half of all traffic deaths are due to drunk drivers. They kill about 26,000 people every year.

What can be done?

In New Jersey, the first time you're convicted of drunken driving you get a mandatory $200 fine and a 60-day revocation of your driving license. To get your license back, you must participate in a program run by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

With each succeeding conviction, the fine and penalty get stiffer.

In Princeton a few years ago, Philip Carchman, who was Borough - Township magistrate at the time, arranged with Alcoholics Anonymous for an AA meeting in Borough Hall every Saturday morning, a place where he could send drivers he had convicted.

It was, he believed, necessary to help people and not just punish them. It seems to work.

Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., the present Borough magistrate, uses this "Princeton Alternatives" chapter of AA with enthusiasm.

As a condition of probation for a drunken driver, Judge Annich can require attendance at a certain number of meetings of this AA group.

One man, convicted of drunken driving and required by Judge Annich to go to the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, later told the judge that the experience had changed his life.

"You required me to go, six months ago," he told the judge. "Now, I've fulfilled my obligation to the court, but I still come to the meetings – they have changed my life."

The judge wishes the Borough had more police so that enforcement of the motor vehicle laws could be tighter.

Police themselves have a device that has been devastatingly effective. It is videotape. Swagger into Borough Hall, loudly proclaiming your sobriety, after the cops have picked you up. Then take a look at yourself when the tape is played back.

Experts say the population of drinking drivers can be divided into three groups:

The Inexperienced Drinker: Young, or somebody who drinks rarely and drives without realizing how judgment and driving skills can be impaired by booze.

The Experience Drinker: Knows exactly how alcohol can impair judgment, but drives anyway. "It won't happen to me."

Alcoholics: People who can control their drinking. They are the biggest menace on the highway.

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Brainerd Gorman, 89, died October 8 at her home on Hodge Road. She was the wife of the late Frank T. Gorman and had lived in Princeton for 59 years.

Mrs. Gorman was a graduate of Wellesley College and a former student of poet Katharine Lee Bates, author of "America the Beautiful," whose birthplace she donated to the Falmouth, Mass., Historical Society.

She was a member of the Parent Society of the Colonial Dames of America of New York and the Present Day Club here. She was also an active member of the Hospital Aid Committee for more than 35 years, a member of Trinity Church and a former directress of the Altar Guild.

Mother of the late Frank Gorman, Jr., she is survived by a son, Edward M. Gorman of St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands; two daughters, Mrs. George L. Parmentier of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Constance G. Spanel; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker, Jr., rector, and the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, co-officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street.

Frank R. Van Dyke, a retired farmer and former Harbourton municipal worker, died October 7 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 79.

Mr. Van Dyke was born in Hopewell Township and lived all his life in this area. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a 40-year member of the Pennington Grange No. 64.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Johnson Van Dyke; a son, F. Ronald Van Dyke of Pennington; two daughters, Doris Van Dyke of Harbourton and Diane King of Pennington; two brothers, George van Dyke of Princeton and Harry Van Dyke of Pennington; and a sister, Grace Rockafellow of Flemington.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington or to the Rescue Squad of Titusville.

Christine S. Doten, 81, of 54 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, died October 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Doten was born in New Brunswick, Canada and had lived in this area for over 50 years. She was a member of the Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck.

Surviving are her husband, O. Chester Doten; a son, O. Bradford Doten of Hopewell; two daughters, Mrs. Winnifred Clark of Glenwood, N.C., and Mrs. Eleanor Freda of Trenton; several brothers and sisters in Maine and New Brunswick, Canada, and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Hyland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Virginia Z. Brakely, 70, of Storrs, Conn., died October 7 at Connecticut Hospice in Branford, Conn.

Before she retired, Mrs. Brakely was employed at The Hun School, Princeton University and the University of California at Irvine, where she was assistant to the chancellor of the computer facility. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Storrs.

Surviving are a son, Peter W. Brakely of Lovett, Tex.; and two daughters, Virginia B. Bugaeff of Storrs and Paula Snyder of Coventry, Conn., and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 in St. Mark's Church, Storrs. Donations may be made to the Mansfield Citizens Center, Mansfield, Conn., or the Connecticut Hospice, Branford, Conn.

Eleanor C. Paris of 5401 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, died October 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Paris was born in New York City and lived in the Princeton area most of her life. She was an active member of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah.

Surviving are her husband, George E. Paris; a son, George E. Paris II of Rocky Hill; a sister, Dorothea Reinginger of Kingston; three brothers, George Schuessler of Kendall Park, Douglas I. and William Schuessler, both of Rocky Hill, and a granddaughter.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, 08015.

RELIGION
In Princeton

$50,000 IS GOAL

Of Sunday's CROP Walk. The 1981 CROP Walk for Hunger will step off this Sunday at 1 from Palmer Square. Walkers and joggers from area churches and secondary schools have enlisted sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile covered in an effort to raise funds for hunger-related projects in East Africa and in Mercer County.

The goal for this year's 10-mile walk is 500 walkers and $50,000. Funds are urgently needed to develop sources of clean water for refugee camps in Somalia in East Africa, designated by the UN as the world's worst refugee situation. A food bank for emergency relief in Mercer County and ISLES, which sponsors gardening and nutritional education in Trenton, will receive 25 percent of the money raised.

One of the area organizations taking part is the Jewish Center, whose members are in the midst of a week long Festival of Sukkot, which commemorates the autumn harvest. Many are taking time out from this normally joyous celebration to walk for those less fortunate.

Stressing a family theme, Julie and Harry Clark, and their sons, Toby and Greg, have been urging fellow members of Trinity Church to walk for CROP and have succeeded in enlisting close to 100 walkers.

Last year the Unitarian Church had 12 walkers. This year, under the leadership of Joan Bartl and Dorothy Jackson who have set out to make the congregation aware of CROP and its goals, more than 80 walkers have signed up. Still another group of interested church members will prepare a Welcome Home supper for the walkers on their return.

Members of the community not yet signed up to walk, or individuals interested in sponsoring a walker may call the CROP office at 924-6466.

SPIRIT IS TOPIC

Of Public Lecture. Betty A. Ridley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Oklahoma, will give a public lecture Friday, October 23, at 8 in the John Witherspoon School. Her topic will be "Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions of Spirit."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsoring the free event, and Charles McVicker will introduce Mrs. Ridley.

Mrs. Ridley will speak on "living in the infinite dimensions of God, Spirit," and show how to gain and maintain a spiritual point of view by using the Bible as a "chart." She has long been active in her church, and since 1973 has devoted full time to the public healing ministry of Christian Science.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Scripture Reading. "A Workshop on Public Scripture Reading," led by Dr. William J. Beeners, director of the speech department at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will be held on Saturday from 9:30 to 3 in Stuart Hall at the Seminary. The workshop, which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Ecumenical Council.

While Dr. Beeners stresses that an understanding of the scripture passages to be read and a prayerful attitude toward them are of primary importance, he will also deal extensively with the many techniques involved in effective communication. These include being seen (posture, gesture, eye contact, being heard (common voice types and vocal problems, pitch and tone, and confronting a group (fear: prescription for control).

Further information may be obtained from Audrey M. Haitch, 466-0649, or Althea Tessier, 921-0152, executive directors of the Ecumenical Council.

HONORED BY CARRIER FOUNDATION: The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, receives the Third Annual Citizens Award for Distinguished Service from George F. Wilson, M.D., medical director of the Carrier Foundation. Father Auer was honored for his many contributions to the care of the mentally ill. In 1968, in cooperation with others, he initiated the counseling service as a special resource for parish clergy and other professionals in the areas of counseling and mental health.

BULLETIN NOTES

Dr. Willie J. Smith, Pastor of the Metropolitan Ministries of Greater Trenton, will preach Sunday at the 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services of Holy Eucharist at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Dr. Smith is an ordained minister in the American Baptist Church and a former professor of urban studies at Rutgers University. The Metropolitan Ministries is a part of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministries which is supported by Trinity Church and the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

The Rev. Mark Pickett and the Rev. Margot T. Pickett, co-pastors of Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, will begin a six-week series on the Lord's prayer this Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. The series will be divided into six phrases or sentences that will provide the touchstone for each week's sermon. This Sunday will center on the phrase "Our Father."

There will be an opportunity for sermon back-talk during the second hour, beginning at 11, in which members of the congregation can respond to the morning's sermon.

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro will hold its monthly prayer and praise meeting at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, Saturday at 8. All are welcome. The gathering is a celebration of worship to the Lord, and a time of edification and encouragement to all who come.

Pastors Stanton and Margaret Clark invite newcomers to visit the Gospel Fellowship, which meets regularly on Friday nights at 8 and on Sunday mornings at 10, at 24 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro. Those who have a need of encouragement in their daily circumstances, need of prayer ministry, or need to find out who God is, are particularly welcome. For more information or prayer, call 799-0866.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will hold an Israeli Hospitality evening Saturday at 9.

For further details call Marlene Horovitz, 924-0826, or Edyce Rosenthale, 921-3685.

Special evangelistic services have been planned at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church in Griggstown. The guest speaker will be Pastor Morris Werdal of Eau Claire, Wisc., who will preach Sunday, October 25, at 11 and 7, and speak Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of that week at 7:30. There will be special music each evening.

Members are urged to bring a friend to these spiritual events. For more information call (201) 359-6302.

The "Tentoonstelling," a Dutch country fair, will be held on Saturday, November 14 from 9-4 at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Blawenburg. Crafts, gifts, antiques and all sorts of unusual items will be on sale in time for holiday giving.

A bake table featuring pies, cakes, giant cookies, Moravian sugar cake, as well as jams and jellies will be presided over by ladies in traditional Dutch costumes. A lunch will be available.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Women's Association is sponsoring a bus trip to the Pennsylvania Amish country on Saturday, November 7.

The bus will leave from the church at 8 a.m. and return at 6:30. For reservations call Mrs. Rhetta Hoagland, 924-1829, or Mrs. James Floyd, 921-8429. The price is $23, which includes lunch.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session social on Thursday at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The donation is $3 and refreshments will be served.

The group will have Rabbi Eric Wisnia as their guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 at a meeting at Congregation Beth Chaim. Rabbi Wisnia will give a talk on Sex, Love and Marriage. The donation is $4 and refreshments will be served.

For additional information call 799-9401.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold its annual fall Rummage Sale Friday, October 16, from 9 to 7.

Those who have items to contribute, such as usable clothing, toys, linens, household items or furniture, may deliver them to the church hall on Wednesday, October 14, or Thursday, October 15, between 9 and 1 or in the evening between 6 and 9.

The event is sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women. For information call Mary LeTard, 359-2915, Laura Terhune, 359-5517, Shirley Crawford, 359-6437, or June Staats, 359-5905.

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SUPER SALE: 1972 Honda CB750K motorcycle with fairing, sissy bar, luggage rack, hiway bar, and helmet. Good condition, complete records available. Asking $1200, call 737-9285 evenings. 10-14-21

RESIDENTIAL RENTALS

Province Line Road. Three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement. Immediate occupancy, $700 per month.

North Harrison Street. New home, 4 bedroom, available now. $850 per month.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING This most impressive West Windsor six bedroom colonial is situated on a truly wooded lot with a great old huge oak tree in the front yard. Inside, spaciousness is the keynote from the living room and formal dining room with crown molding, to the panelled family room with fireplace and doors to a lovely flagstone terrace and gardens. Extra special features include a guest wing on the ground floor, a very large eat-in kitchen, a great floor plan for entertaining, and a superb location near Mercer County Park, yet 5 minutes to the train or shopping. Come see it today by calling us for an appointment.
$179,900

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OPEN HOUSE

SUN., OCTOBER 18, 1-4 P.M.
62 CLINTON ST., HIGHTSTOWN, NJ

NEW HOMES ON APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - 4 BRs, 2½ bath Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large rec room, full basement, deck, garage, GAS heat. Wooded lots back up to Peddie Lake. $79,900

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 571 to Hightstown. Left on Main Street, next right on Rte. 33 (Franklin St.), next right on Cole Street, to left on Clinton Street. Sign on property.

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DOLL HOUSE MINIATURES & DOLL SALE, Gov Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Road, Morristown, N J , Sun Oct 18, 10 30 to 4 30 Door Prizes, Free Parking Admission with this ad $2 Children under 12, $1.25. 50 Exhibitors. "The Show to See"

FOR RENT: Large bed-sitting room Central Princeton Full use of lovely home with patio, garden, fireplace and fine antiques Call 924 4332 until mid night

WOMAN WISNES OAY'S WORK AS LIONT NOUSEKEEPER in Princeton Call after 6 p m 394 0477 Princeton references.

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ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment, 2½ blocks from Firestone Library To be shared with responsible woman. Separate dining room, terrace, washer dryer, storage Newly painted and patterned wood floors $300 plus electric 924 2203, keep trying 10 14 2t

CASSETTE DECK+SONY TC-FX6C. Has Dolby C Digital counter, Music scan, 2 motors Asking $275 Dave, 683 0467 10 14 2t

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SPACIOUS CALIFORNIA RANCH - Huge finished rec room and separate family room; 2 fireplaces, 36 ft. redwood deck and patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in Kitchen Add to this a lovely lot in Princeton Township's Riverside area. **$198,500**

NEW HOMES - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. Gas heat, wooded lots backing up to Peddie Lake in Hightstown. **$79,900**

JUST LISTED! HIGHTSTOWN VICTORIAN WITH OFFICES & 6 APTS. If you're looking for an income property - this is your chance! Please call for details. **$200,000**

LARGE, LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME - on corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 6 zone GAS heat, full basement. Absolutely lovely home! **$160,000**

I'M AVAILABLE - My owner offers financing to qualified buyers and I'm waiting for a new family who will appreciate my many features. Princeton University is only a short distance since I'm located in Princeton Borough on a corner lot Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Come see me soon! **$189,900**

HARD TO FIND - a more beautiful home in West Windsor, Five Year (30 yr payout) 15¾% mortgage to qualified buyer with low down payment. Must see to appreciate the outstanding condition, the neighborhood & the proximity to schools & trains. **$138,900**

A WINNER IN WASHINGTON TWP. Custom 2 story with 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with marble fireplace & wet bar, study, 2½ baths, full basement with sauna, cedar closet & office Tennis court 120' x 60'. **Now $169,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE duplex - 7 apartments Good income property on main thoroughfare. Adequate parking space for tenants. Property can be purchased as a duplex or each side can be purchased separately. **$225,000**

SPACIOUS NEW TUDOR IN WEST WINDSOR - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with pantry, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Near schools and transportation. **$155,000**

NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING! Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lovely Quakermaid Kitchen, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, finished basement with gameroom and bar and 2 car garage. Entire lot is fenced in. **$125,000**

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on 3/4 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **$129,500**

SMALL TOWN LIVING in countrified Roosevelt. Single 2 story home on ½ acre wooded lot. Living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, enclosed porch and garage. **$51,900**

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on corner lot in Hightstown. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2nd floor deck, marble fireplaces. Professional addition consists of 8 rooms (was a doctor's office). Beautiful old trees & shrubs. **$92,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc **$71,500**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom condo in Cranbury Clearbrook **$650/mo.**

RENTAL - 2 bedroom home in Roosevelt. **$450 per month**

PRINCETON TWP. RIVERSIDE BEAUTY on 1/2 acre wooded lot on a cul-de-sac street with view of Lake Carnegie. This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, GAS heat, Central Air & 2 car garage. **NOW $187,500**

MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. **$215,000**

LAWRENCE - Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary in a very desirable and secluded location on a full wooded acre. Extra large family room, spacious living room and dining room with beamed ceilings, beautiful fireplace, cedar panelling, modern kitchen, lovely brick terrace and double carport. **$159,900**

DON'T WAIT - CALL NOW to see our newest listing in HIGHTSTOWN. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with living room, separate dining room, a modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and one-car garage. On a lovely lot. **$59,900**

LAND & COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RETAIL CENTER - Low interest like the good old days not 18%, not 16% but 12% long term Super location 22,000 sq ft tot car parking New tenants, new decorating, new price **$925,000**

FINEST RETAIL LOCATION on Rte 1 North of Quakerbridge - Princeton mailing address! Almost 9 acres with stone house & bldgs $250,000 price reduction NOW **$750,000**

DELI BUSINESS in heart of Princeton. Selling lock, stock & barrel! Also includes "Pick-it Machine." **$68,000**

29.9 ACRE FARM - Millstone Twp. - Secluded but close to transportation & highways. Farm house with 8 bedrooms, worker's bungalow with 2 bedrooms, eggroom and garage. Small horse barn Owner will finance at 10% to qualified buyer with low down payment. **NOW $125,000**

PRIME WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - We have many parcels available - ROM-1, ROM-4, R-3, and R-2 zoning. Please call for details.

PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 STORY COMMERCIAL - restaurant, offices and apartment use. Excellent location. Please call for details. **$550,000**

LOT - Just listed half acre lot in West Windsor Water & Sewer on street. **$50,000**

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS are available in Hopewell Twp. Each would make a lovely setting to build a home. Lot A-8.7 acres at $70,000 - Lot B - 3.7 acres at $40,000 - Lot C - 3.7 acres at $40,000.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

OFFICE SUITE - Consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor, approx. 1,700 sq ft. Available immediately. **$1,250 per mo.**

HIGHTSTOWN - Center of business district - Renovations just completed on modern 1,290 sq. ft store next to office bldg. being modernized - 5,000 sq. ft. avail - Superior rental with favorable lease.

ROBBINSVILLE - 10,000 sq. ft. of office space. Excellent highway location. Ample parking. **$6.00 per sq. ft.**

PRINCETON - 9,000 sq ft. retail or professional office use. Top location. Can be subdivided

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means not even one unsatisfied consumer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files (details below).

● Moving & Storage:
BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 812 Riverside Av, Trenton 394 3843.
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VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd Hightstn (15 min from Prn) 448 0436

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● Organ Dealers:
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GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474

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● Painting & Paper Hanging:
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● Savings & Loan Assns:
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● Sewing Machine Dealers:
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● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:
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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate them.

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action There is no charge

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$312,000

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Male Airedale Black Labrador type, 2½ years old, all black long hair
Welsh Corgi purebred female, 4 years old
Male and female mixed bred pups
Female, Afghan 3½ years old
Male Springer Spaniel, liver and white, 2 years old
Male 1 year old German Shepherd type dog
Male Old English Sheepdog, 3 years old, purebred with papers
Call us about our kittens and young cats

921-6122

RENTALS

PRINCETON WOODS In South Brunswick off Raymond Road, a Colonial with living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, patio, three quarter acre lot, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, washer, dryer, drapes and central air. Available unfurnished immediately. $750 per month plus utilities.

CEDAR LANE corner of Prospect, walk to campus. Living room with fireplace, dining room, new efficient kitchen, three bedrooms, large study, bath, garage and greenhouse. Easy maintenance. Available furnished January 1st through July 31st. $750 per month plus utilities.

FORRESTAL VILLAGE Large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining "L", separate study, kitchen with GE appliances, breakfast area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Washer, dryer and refrigerator. Pool and tennis court. Available unfurnished immediately. $850 per month plus utilities and approximately $80 monthly maintenance fee.

EDGERSTOUNE Handsome two-story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished December 1st through June 30th. $975 per month plus utilities.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the third floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Security system, elevator service, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. $950 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the first floor with living-dining area, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry with washer and dryer, wall to wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to a landscaped private garden. Security system, parking in the building. Designed for handicapped. Available unfurnished immediately. $985 per month plus utilities. Rent includes maintenance fee.

OFFICE SPACE ON NASSAU STREET 2,832 square feet of contemporary office space in an excellent west end location. $15 per square foot net. Available immediately.

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Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

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609-924-6551

BIRCHWOOD, WEST WINDSOR

Trees and charm and convenience highlight this fine four bedroom colonial. From the slate entrance to the tree-shaded patio you will experience the sensation of gracious living.

$160,000

MEADOWBROOK, PRINCETON

Not everyone wants a four bedroom colonial on a quiet street. Or a wooded lot, or an inground pool. Not everyone wants to be tucked away from hustle and bustle and still be conveniently close to shopping and schools. However, if these things don't bother you, then please come and see this fine Princeon Township listing.

AMWELL ROAD, MILLSTONE

Rochambeau didn't sleep here, nor did Washington. However, portions of this lovely old colonial were standing then. The gentle patina that comes with age adds a charm that cannot be recreated. Updated over the years, the living is more comfortable now than it was 200 years ago. Asking

$153,000

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY

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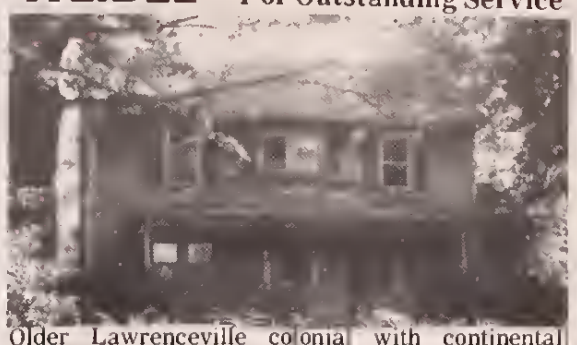
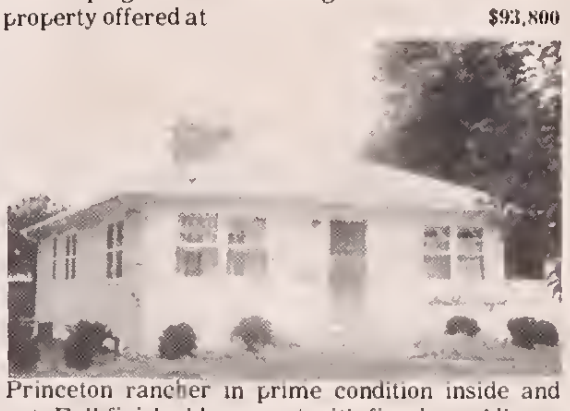


Older Lawrenceville colonial with continental charm. Living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, three bedrooms upstairs, two car detached garage. Situated among mature landscaping and overlooking a lake. A classic property offered at **$93,800**



Princeton rancher in prime condition inside and out. Full finished basement with fireplace. All new kitchen - large, bright and cheery! Very convenient location **$105,500**

In-town Victorian close to all that Princeton has to offer. Great potential for creative decorating flair. **Owner will finance** for qualified buyer! **$110,000**

Customized Lawrenceville split with beautiful decorator accents throughout. 13% mortgage available to qualified buyer. A very special home. Seller will entertain any qualified offer! **$162,500**

Attractive 5-bedroom home on tree-shaded Princeton lane can comfortably accommodate a large family with room for everyone's hobbies and activities. **$169,900**

Weidel Real Estate, Inc.
REALTOR
164 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N.J.
609-921-2700

RESPONSIBLE PRINCETON GRAD COUPLE seeks house-apartment sitting or live-in situation to June '82. Excellent references. Inquire P.O. Box S-86 c-o Town Topics.

PARKING SPACE 3 blocks from Witherspoon and Nassau $17.50 per month. Small car only. Safe and secure. 924-4710 evenings.

WOODEN BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS. Complete set ideal for small kitchen, vacation home, rental apartment or storage area. Good condition and unbeatable value. 924-5878.

DINING ROOM TABLE. 40"x60", two leaves opens to 104" and set of six chairs. Will sell separately. Good looking and excellent condition. 924-5878.

SALE, VERY UNUSUAL - Artifacts from around the world. Elegant Christmas gift items, handmade bedspreads, pillow cases and placemats. Other household items. Don't miss it! Saturday, October 17th 9-3 p.m. 202 Linden Lane.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, antiques, furniture, toys, bric-a-brac. 10-4, Saturday, October 17. 178 Terhune Rd., Princeton.

PIANO LESSONS given in your home. All ages. Teacher specializing in beginners. Call 799-5912 evenings. 10 tf-21

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All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE: 1973 CHEVY IMPALA CLASSIC 70,000 miles. Will sell for the highest offer over $600. Black easy chair, teak coffee table. Weekdays after 6 p.m. Weekend mornings. 924-6895.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

ETHNICAL CULTURE SUNDAY PROGRAM forming for children, teens and their parents. 609-799-2474.

PART-TIME ROOMMATE wanted to share charming 3 bedroom Princeton house on canal with fireplace. Reasonable rent. Evenings 452-7046.

OFFICE SPACE -1,000 sq. ft. panelled private office plus reception area. Main road just north of Princeton. $600 month. Weidel Realtors (609) 921-2700.

FOR RENT - Kingston 3 bedroom split. Available immediately. $550 month. Weidel Realtors (609) 921-2700.

SUPER YARD SALE: Saturday, October 17, 10-5. No early birds. Rain date Sunday, October 18. Treasures to trash, gems to junk. Princeton Pike, behind Lawrence Animal Hospital.

45 YEAR OLD POLISH SPEAKING WOMAN seeks live in position as housekeeper. Very little English but willing to learn. Pleasant, educated, responsible. Call 921-8856.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, $550. Dull red exterior. Action has been reconditioned. In perfect tune. Call 683-0281 or (201) 780-9363 weekends.

MOVING SALE: Air conditioner, 5,000 B.T.U. Like new, still in guaranty. Best offer. Ford 1972, Station Wagon Gran Torino, new tires, very good condition, $700. Call 924-5253 evenings.

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Sunday 9 to 1
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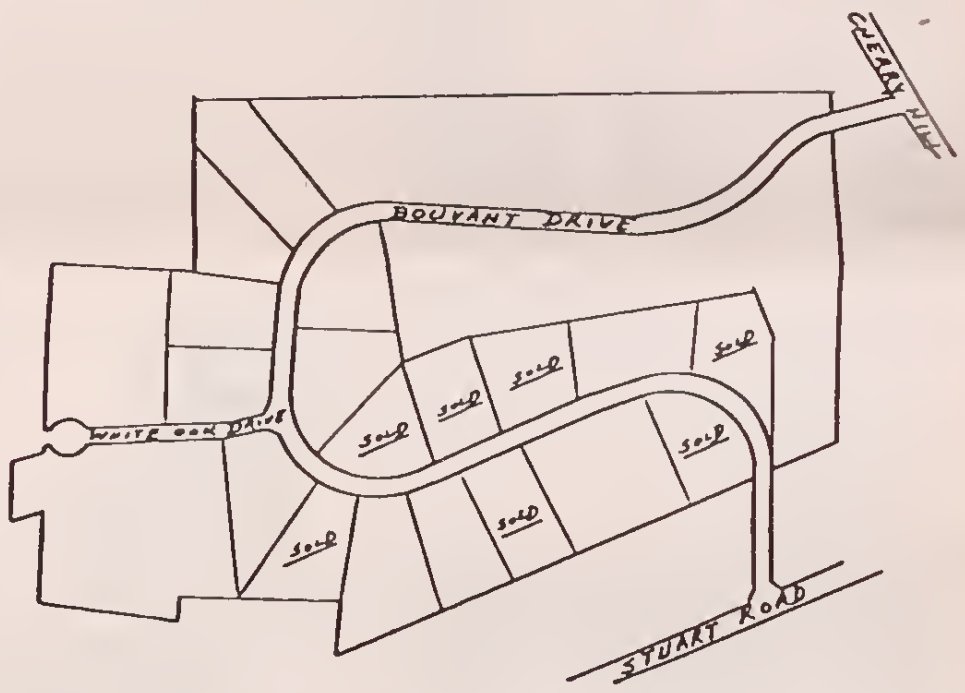
PRINCETON CROSSROADS



WALKING TOUR - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th - 1 to 3
Starting - Corner Stuart Road and Bouvant Drive
ENJOY THE FALL SPECTACULAR AND SEE THE SETTING OF THE NEW SECTION AND THE REMAINING FOUR LOTS OF THE FIRST SECTION
Wear lot-walking shoes! - Call for new prices! Rain date, Oct. 25

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DOCTOR, DENTIST, ARCHITECT, ALL OTHER PROFESSIONALS - Spacious 3000 sq ft. Colonial for Office/Residence in Montgomery within 5 minutes of Princeton 12½% FINANCING for QUALIFIED BUYER **$149,900**

SUPERB COLONIAL SPLIT - RIVERSIDE — Beautifully maintained park-like setting - screened porch and patio - Ready for Immediate Occupancy PRESENT MORTGAGEE WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING AT REDUCED RATE TO QUALIFIED BUYER **$155,000**

WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL in Wellington Estates - MINT CONDITION - One mile to Train and Shopping - Walk to Schools. Private lovely yard - Large Patio **$141,900**

WEST WINDSOR - Princeton Ivy - 5 bedroom spacious colonial on professionally landscaped lot with in-ground pool **$155,000**

STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Fireplace, den, breezeway and porch. Large basement. On New York busline. **$125,000**

EXCELLENT WEST WINDSOR VALUE - Ranch with full basement, fireplace 2 car garage **$84,500**

PRINCETON - DELIGHTFUL RANCH on Hamilton Avenue - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful yard **$107,000**

KENDALL PARK - One bedroom condominiums with Owner Financing to Qualified buyers **$39,500**

PENNINGTON - Rental - 4 bedrooms - fireplace **$700**

FOR RENT - TRENTON: Short term rent, immediate occupancy, until July 30, 1982. 3 story brick Georgian Colonial partially furnished. 4-5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Large family playroom. All appliances (stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer). Fenced-in back yard. Located off West State near State Buildings. Close to bus. Rental rate $600 per month plus utilities. Phone 695-1863.

NATIVE FRENCH SPEAKER with extensive teaching experience, will tutor beginners to advanced adults or children. Princeton address, 924-9127. 9-16-8t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL: five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, basement (2) car garage, lovely scenery, 113 Hun Road, Immediate occupancy. $975. Phone 212-332-0699 or 609-683-1056. 9-23-5t

COUNSELING: Skilled therapist with Ph.D. and years of experience now able to expand his private practice in Princeton. Understanding, confidential, professional consultations available to responsible individuals, couples and families desiring assistance. For appointment call (609) 921-3966. 8-19-tf

FLY TO NANTUCKET: in 8 seat cabin class twin sharing expenses with commercial pilot. $100 to about $145 per person. (609) 921-3867. 9-9-10t

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

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7-30-tf

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TYPING: Will type your term paper or thesis. $1 per page, typing only. Editing extra. Call 890-2846 after 4 p.m. 10-7-3t

SINGLE: Feel like a 5th wheel in a paired society? If you believe single people are whole people too, you've got something to give and something to gain by adding yourself to the growing number of people joining up with Singles Fellowship Programs. Newcomers' Inquiry Sessions will be held Thursdays at 8, Oct. 8, 22, & 29, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square, Princeton. Write Singles, 61 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. Enclose stamped, self-addressed business envelope. 10-7-3t

1971 VW BUG with no mileage on rebuilt engine, newly painted red. Superb condition. $1,650. 609-466-0732. 10-7-3t

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE: no mileage on rebuilt engine and transmission. Mint condition inside and out. $2,375. 609-466-0732. 10-7-3t

WANTED: 3-4 room apartment in Borough, for quiet professional woman recently moved to Princeton from Baltimore. Rent under $500. Kitchen can be minimal but space, light and nearness to campus are important to this non-driving graphic designer. Call 921-9433 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. 10-7-2t

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EMPLOYED COUPLE WITH INFANT desire on premise living quarters in exchange for general household duties and outdoor maintenance. Call Anne or Chris after 7 p.m. 609-924-6467. 9-2-tf

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LANDSCAPING: Thomas B. Goodnow. EXPERIENCED. 921-3667. 9-2-10t

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FOR SALE: 1972 Cadillac, 2 doors, 85,000 original miles, very dependable, $750. Call 924-3048. 10-7-2t

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AN OLD WORLD ESTATE OF EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY This Norman style mansion is sited on 23 choice acres mid-way between Princeton and Lawrenceville A raised entry hall with balcony, overlooks a baronial living room with carved panelling, massive stone fireplace and hand-painted ceiling Oak panelled library with marble fireplace, dining room with French doors to terraces, breakfast room, well equipped contemporary kitchen Eight bedrooms, seven baths. Full basement with vaulted ceiling and huge fireplace, wine cellar. Stone circular stairway, private elevator Caretaker's apartment with seven rooms, bath and a half. Three-car garage Swimming pool. **Price on Request.**

THE EASY WAY TO GO See this immaculate Forrestal Village Townhouse. Large foyer, living room with fireplace, dining "L", separate study, kitchen with GE appliances and breakfast area Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Pool and tennis court Available immediately **$139,500**
Or **$850 per month plus utilities & approximately $80 monthly maintenance fee**

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LAND

APPROVED BUILDING LAND ON RIDGEVIEW ROAD In this very pretty part of northwest Princeton Township we have an unusual opportunity for the individual or a builder developer. Sixteen acres with an approved subdivision for five lots plus approved percolation. One lot with frontage on Ridgeview Road buildable immediately Lot sizes from two to four acres. **$225,000**

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ELM RIDGE PARK A spacious 1.81 acre corner lot with 300 feet of frontage on Arvida Drive and 39 feet on West Shore Drive Nice and high with a commanding view of Honeybrook Lake **$67,500**

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1973 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE SCOUT: perfect running condition, some body work, after 6 p.m. 921-3239. Make offer. 10-14-2t

THE PRINCETON LIONESS CLUB will hold a rummage sale on Friday, October 23, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and on Saturday, October 24, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Hook and Ladder Fire Company on Harrison Street. 10-14-2t

BUILDING REPAIRS: roofs (metal, shingle, slate, tar), chimneys, gutters, downspouts, flashing, walls, walks, patios, garages, porches, steps, driveways, fences, hauling, crushed stone, demolition, carpentry, painting, caulking, glazing, stucco-masonry, pointing patching. Inspections, violations, guaranteed-insured 921-1135. 2-25-tf

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Available for rent at $700 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. $49,900

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau Street. $265,000

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park.
Half of a double house. $55,000
Rent $500

PRINCETON:

Custom designed and built Colonial on beautifully treed lot. Foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, tongue and groove panelled family room with fireplace leading to patio. Powder room and laundry room complete first floor. Large master-bedroom with walk-in closet and master-bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus hall bath. Exceptionally well-built with many fine features. $275,000

A CONTEMPORARY HIDE-A-WAY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.

Twenty-four acres surround this custom built spectacular fieldstone, glass and cedar home in Upper Makefield Township, Pennsylvania. The unique modern design has been carried out with the utmost care in construction and detail. Foyer, living room with fireplace, gracious dining room, gourmet kitchen adjoining a large keeping room with fireplace and wood burning stove. Master bedroom with its own fireplace and cedar balcony affords a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside. Five additional bedrooms and four full baths. Fieldstone walled family room with fireplace. Redwood decks overlook the free form heated pool and slate patio. The guest cottage consists of a living room, dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. An additional plus is the three car garage and workshop. Many superlative amenities throughout. $695,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Immaculate split level on quiet cul de sac bordering park-like setting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus den or fourth bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and two full baths. Available immediately and very realistically priced. $105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $169,500

PRINCETON VICINITY (Kendall Park 5 miles north Rt. 27)

Large three bedroom ranch house on double sized lot. Superior condition. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths. 1/3 mile to New York bus. Financing available at 2 percent below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer. 3/30 year balloon. $76,950

RENTALS

PRINCETON COLLECTION - Plainsboro. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central A.C., available October 1.

$750 per month

WEST WINDSOR

Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, Master bedroom with full bath, three additional bedrooms and bath. Family room and powder room on lower level and patio overlooking Treed back yard. $95,000

WEST WINDSOR 2½ bath Colonial on Fieldstone Road. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Ideal for commuter. $120,000

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PRIME MEDICAL OR OFFICE BUILDING for sale or lease, Princeton Research Highway 206 near airport 609 883 4462 anytime 10 14 4t

LARGE SUNNY ROOM FOR Quiet Non smoking professional or graduate student Ground floor, garden outlook, own entrance, off street parking Fully furnished, bath, T V , telephone jack, bar with hot plate, ample shelf and closet space $350 including utilities References, lease, security deposit required Call 924 6525 9 30 3t

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AFTER YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST, Feast your eyes on McCarter Theatre's smashing holiday production of "A Christmas Carol " Good seats are still available for Thanksgiving Weekend, November 28 and 29 Treat the whole family Call today 609 921 8700

ROOM FOR RENT: Non smoking grad student or working woman Share kitchen and bathroom. 2 blocks from University $250 includes utilities 683 1687

ENORMOUS GARAGE SALE: Saturday Sunday, October 17 and 18 10 am 5 pm Something for everyone, including stationery, women's clothes, purses, shoes, garden equipment, Christmas stuff, some glassware and costume jewelry All very good quality, most never used Cash only but priced to sell 24 Vernon Circle, Princeton.

WHITE WROUGHT IRON dinette set with glass top 4 chairs with padded seats and back in excellent condition. Call 201 297 0468

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA two door. One owner, 50,000 miles, regular gas, all extras Excellent condition $600 921 3299 evenings.

ONE-SPEED LADIES BIKE, excellent condition $50. Child's metal desk $15. 4 dining room chairs $15 each. Large blond dining room table $25. Armless antique swivel office chair $45. Chest of drawers $30 7' x 8' new brown nylon rug $40 9' x 12' orange nylon rug $30 Electric frying pan $7 50 Interesting table lamp $10. 924 5948

GIANT "TREASURE TROVE" GARAGE SALE. Something for everybody, a collector's collection from junk to real jewels You must stop by. Where? Princeton Pike near Province Line Road behind the Lawrence Hospital for Animals. Saturday, October 17, 10 am 5 pm (no early birds) Everything goes

OAK BOOKCASE, 7' x 3½', $150 or best offer 683 0315 182 Prospect Avenue, Princeton 10 14 2t

FOR THE BEST IN PIANO LESSONS: Princeton graduate student available for private instruction. B.M. Juilliard School. Write Adrian Carr Graduate College Box 47, Princeton, N J 08544 10 14 2t

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH: central Princeton location, separate entrance, carpeted and partly furnished, no cooking $225 a month, includes utilities Call 924 4999 after 6 p m. 10 14 2t

TOYOTA: Corolla 1973, good running condition, excellent transportation Asking $995 Call 924 0355. 10 14 2t

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: Great prices on woodwinds, brasses, strings, guitars, flute specialist (Haynes, Powell etc.) Peck and Associates of Princeton 924 3670 (24 hrs.) 10 14 3t

HOUSE FOR SALE: On Highway 27 Box 806 Princeton address. 60 x 490 lot Main value in land House needs a complete overhaul A handyman's special Call owner at 201 297 7459 evenings and weekends Asking $32,900 10 14 3t

WANTED TO BUY: One Weber brand charcoal grill in good working condition Call 921 2575 10 14 3t

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from $35 Available at local Government Auctions For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415 330 7800 10 14 4t

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A charming Colonial in a choice location - CASTLE HOWARD COURT - Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. **$262,000**

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES ON SNOWDEN LANE: In Princeton Township, authentic center hall Cape Cod built with care by present owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with bay window and fireplace, sunroom, gas heat, full 2-car garage, professionally landscaped grounds with mature trees and flowering shrubs. **$159,000**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street, (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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PROSPECT AVENUE, PRINCETON
If you miss this one, you are going to be sorry! It has the location charm and quality of construction that don't come along every day All brick for low maintenance Well-appointed for gracious living **$220,000**

ADAMS DRIVE, PRINCETON
Graciously situated on a quiet street in the desirable Riverside section. The large double living room offers ample entertainment area Three bedrooms, two baths and a large useable basement **$185,000**

BURNING TREE, LAWRENCE
A lovely colonial in a quiet established neighborhood (University Park) Beamed ceiling in the living room and family room, chair rail in the dining room and a four year old garden room These are only a few of the highlights in our newest four bedroom colonial listing

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ARRETON ROAD

Charming 19th Century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated in the past 2-3 years. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Platform tennis court, 2 patios. 3½ acres, 5 minutes from Nassau Street. **Call for particulars.**

BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial four or five bedrooms. Large heated sunporch overlooking terraced yard **$325,000**

BROOKSTONE

Interesting contemporary featuring easy-care grounds, expansive terraces, Sylvan pool and sunny rooms enhanced by beautiful wood-working. 3 or 4 bedrooms. **Newly priced at $275,000**

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Quietly located hillside Colonial. Spacious living areas. Four bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped yard with pool **$285,000**

GUERNSEY HALL

Elegant condominium featuring leaded windows, high ceilings with exquisite moldings, skylights and 4½ fireplaces. 3 bedrooms **$360,000**

FISHER AVENUE

Manageable three bedroom ranch in a walk-to-town location. Redwood deck **$96,500**

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

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Capitol Plaza
Trenton 392-2300
Carpeting - Ceramic Tile

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

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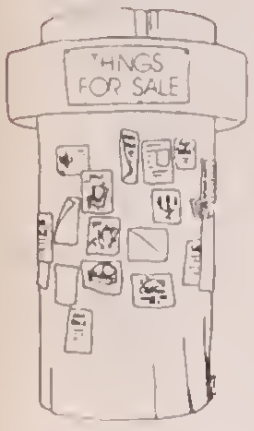

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Call 921-8539 between 9-5 for an appointment today
KIOSK, P.O. Box 2038
Princeton, NJ 08540

DEPUTY COURT CLERK, township of Princeton. Part time/day time hours, 20 hours per week. Position requires good typing and clerical skills and involves much public contact. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 924-5176. An equal opportunity employer. Male-Female.

MOTHER SUBSTITUTE - live in. A strong, loving person to take over household duties for working mother. Boys ages 11 and 14. Must drive. Good salary. Call 921-6588. 9-16-51

CLERK WANTED. Reliable, mature person interested in assisting customers with garment care. Willing to assume responsibilities. Full time employment. Hours 8-5 p.m. Will train. All benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 9-9-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS NEEDED 921-0300. 10-7-21

Need An Early Copy Of Town Topics?

You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

EDUCATIONAL SALES: Publisher seeks self starter for outstanding opportunity in telephone marketing. Must have sales experience. Paid training period. Top salary, benefits. 452-1128.

TELEPHONE MARKETING: Educational publisher seeks self starter for for outstanding opportunity in telephone marketing. Must have sales experience. Paid training period. Top salary, benefits. 452-1128.

DELI PERSON. Part Time, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8-2 p.m., inquire at Ellsworth's Wines & Liquors, 799-0530.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-15-11.

MEDICAL SECRETARY experienced, 35-40 hours per week. Call 921-1500. 10-7-21.

BUSPERSONS WITH SOME EXPERIENCE needed at Lahiere's in Princeton for lunch, and/or dinner. Apply in person or call Lahiere's Restaurant 921-2798. 10-7-31

COURT CLERK Township of Princeton. Responsible position requiring the preparation of court dockets and papers, the custody and accounting of funds, attendance at court sessions and related work requiring public contact. Liberal benefits. 35 hour work week. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Township Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 924-5176. An equal opportunity employer. Male-Female.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE: Is looking for permanent full time sales associates. 37½ hour week, 9 to 5:30, many attractive benefits. Please apply in person, Personnel Office, 36 University Place. 10-7-31

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER: 2 mornings a week, references and own transportation required. Call 609-466-0013.

FULL TIME CHILD CARE: (M-F), 7:30 to 5:00 for 6 month old infant in our Princeton home or your home (Princeton or Hopewell only.) Call 921-1338 after 6. References required. 10-7-31

TYPIST - FAST AND ACCURATE for busy Nassau Street office, light steno or speed writing helpful, good telephone manner. Call 609-921-6067.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED: about 10 hours a week. Good salary. Must have own transportation. Call 921-3546 after 7 p.m. 10-14-21

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: Permanent full time position with an established research organization in Princeton. Must have excellent typing skills, have pleasant personality and good telephone manner. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working surroundings. Call Personnel 924-3150 to arrange interview. 10-14-21

CHILD CARE WANTED in my Pennington home. Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 8-2. Call 737-3214. 10-14-31

RELIABLE PERSON: To buy supplies, cook and handle dinners for 2 elderly persons, near Princeton Graduate College 5 times weekly. Late afternoon to about 6:30. Keep kitchen in order, transportation essential, references expected. Write telephone number, name and address to Town Topics, Box S-85. 10-14-21

TEACHER: social studies teacher of the handicapped certificate, small private school. Resumes, references to Box S-84, c/o Town Topics. 10-14-21

WAITRESSES-WAITERS: grill and kitchen utility person, convenient hours and schedules, to accommodate the busy homemaker and student. Apply in person, Buxtons, 84 Nassau Street, Princeton. 10-14-21

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination,' and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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Valid Operators License with good driving record
Hours
2 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Fri
Princeton Bank
7 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
EOE-M-F

SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTOR
Immediate Opening
[illegible] required. Preferably Remedial [illegible] App call [illegible] deadline Appl
Princeton Regional Schools
P.O. Box 711
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An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

ASSEMBLERS ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed. Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL SHEAR OPERATORS
Trainees or experienced shear operators needed for growing company. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MACHINIST
All-around machinist, must be capable of own set up, machine repairs and able to work from blue prints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. **Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.**

SHEET METAL
SET UP POWER PRESS M/F
Experienced in setting up dies in power press. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Princeton-based communications company seeks bright individual with excellent typing and dictaphone skills, shorthand helpful. Must have ability to initiate, supervise, and follow up on special projects.
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166 Bunn Drive, Princeton, N.J.
609-924-5338

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WALLPAPER & PAINTS
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Looking for a Career?
Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes
- Testing of interests and aptitudes
- Clarification of values
- Realistic information on 600 careers
- Personal Counseling
- Resume preparation

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Italian American Club - Princeton, N.J.
500 Terhune Rd. - off N. Harrison
Thurs., Oct. 22 - 9 A.M.
(Exhibit 8:30 Before Sale)
SOLD 9 A.M. - 30 nice Oriental Rugs
SOLD 10 A.M. - Fine 1775 panel door corner cupboard; rare 1685 Wainscot chair; nice 1790 glass door hutch; exceptional 1775 original 3 drawer blanket chest; 6 painted plank chairs; cottage bureaus; 1825 knee desk; capts. liquor chest; Vict. marble tables; chairs; early stands, Etc. - 50 pcs old Ironstone; lovely antique china & glass; copper; brass; primitives; lots sterling, coffee & tea sets; flatware; Sheffield, Etc.! - Portrait plate & vase; brass mantle clock; A.H. Wyent landscape; good Detti; 4 rare Yoshikazu prints of US Naval officers; Etc. - 100's collectibles! Good Additions!
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Looking for someone with electronic background. Able to deal with people, cyclecounting a plus. Contact Darlene Ext. 243.
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Needed for active growing Service Organization. Tech school grads with a minimum 2 years experience a plus. Excellent growth position, fully paid company benefits. Call Mr. Bob Caples or send resume.
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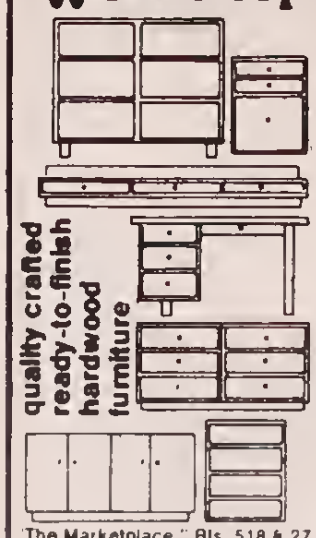

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LARGE GARAGE SALE: Items from old and new home, Saturday, October 17, 9 to 4 13 Channing Way, Grovers Mill, across from Van Nest Park off Steele Drive (West Windsor).

ONLY 45 MORE SHOPPING DAYS are left until McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" opens. Order today. 609-921-8700.

WANTED: Compound hunting bow, 50-60 pull. Call 609-683-0628 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS: 350 engine, good running condition, auto transmission rebuilt recently, good tires, $300. Call 924-7146.

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Aluminum siding, roofing, additions, alterations, backhoe work and grading work.

Call after 6 p.m.
448-1915

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FOR SALE - PRINCETON

Build your dream house on lovely treed lot with stream and boulders. West side of 206.

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Gracious Living in Princeton

Rent a two bedroom condominium home with study here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. The house is one of the artfully clustered homes that surronds the mansion, formal gardens, pond and open fields.

A full-time staff offers meticulous maintenance of the landscaping and residence. The house is pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and a resident staff affords the property protection in your absence.

Designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion, the dwelling offers contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

For leasing information, contact Irene Cornish. Office open every day 10-5 or by appointment

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Parking facilities, off Nassau Street, $520 month. Security. Call 921-7242. 10-14-3t

PRIME MEDICAL OR OFFICE BUILDING for sale or lease, Princeton Research Highway 206 near airport. 609-883-4462 anytime. 10-14-4t

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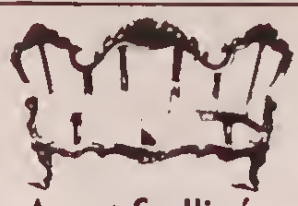

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9-4
Paul Robeson Community Center
102 Witherspoon Street

Plants, arts and crafts, books, food and good fleas.
8 ft. of table space $7.50

Call 924-6047 to donate items or reserve table space

Proceeds to benefit Princeton Community House.

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An extraordinary property, 8 acres of pasture, woods and specimen plantings, completely private, near the Covered Bridge, an area of exquisite scenery and quietly elegant estates. Stone and frame contemporary bank house. Living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins, family room with fireplace, showplace eat-in country kitchen, 3 bedroms, 2 baths, workroom and deck. Barn converted to charming guest house (living room, studio with wood stove, 3 bedrooms, bath, patio). Wagon shed with workshop, in-ground pool. Heaven can wait!

$240,000

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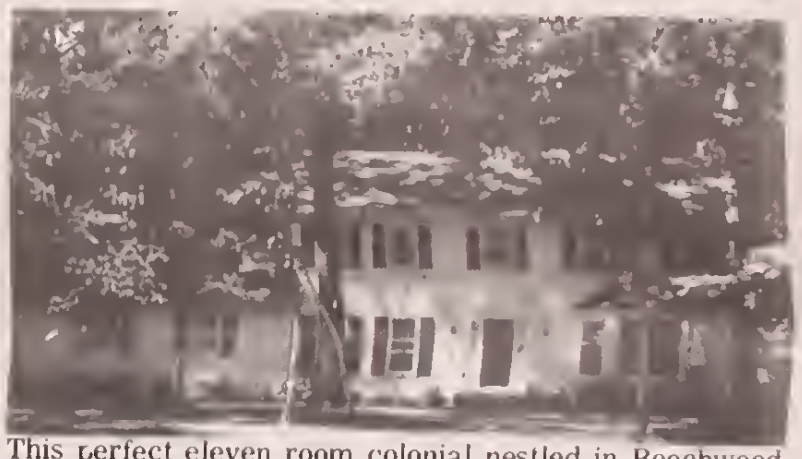

This perfect eleven room colonial nestled in Beechwood Manor features everything wanted in a home. Spacious living and dining rooms decorated in quiet pastels, family room with panelling, fireplace, and alcove for additional room or game table, library and full bath could be an in-law suite, large country kitchen with butcher block center island. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two full baths, and a large master bedroom with a sitting room or additional bedroom if needed. Extensive landscaping enhances the wooded lot and lovely setting. Freshly painted and carpeted; all the new owner has to do is move in - Just Reduced $183,500

BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Pretty 5 bedroom Colonial, set on 3/4 acre wooded lot, features lovely living and dining rooms, den, playroom, everything for a cook in a perfect kitchen, energy efficient as well as lovely. Princeton mailing address, South Brunswick Township. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Reduced to $119,000

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Princeton-Hightstown Road, Cranbury, N.J.
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SINGLE: En oy biking, bowling, canoeing, cards, concerts, dinner theater, drama, golf, hiking, skiing, skating, tenn s, travel, volleyball, or any number of a wide range of activities? Meet lively people who enjoy active living Come experience the positive side of the single life Join in with one of the SINGLES FELLOWSH P PROGRAMS' groups write SINGLES, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, N J 08540 Please enclose a stamped & self addressed business envelope 10 7 31

A MATURE WOMAN (with a daughter of 13 yrs) needs live in housekeeping and or childcare position. Call evenings 924 8492 10 7 31

FOR SALE: 1974 Plymouth Valiant 4 door sedan, good running condition, appearance acceptable, automatic shift, $775 Call 921-7870 10 7 21

PRINCETON-PENNS NECK: House Share Lovely, spacious house with large bedroom and private bath, screened in porch, fireplace, large private yard, garage, and laundry facilities For non smoking, quiet person. Close to RCA, RR., University, bus line. $300 Call 734-4922. 10 7 21

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac 8 passenger wagon Great "people mover." One owner. Needs some work. $350 452 3594 10 7 21

NEED SOMEONE TO CLEAN YOUR HOUSE? Call 758 2941 10 7 21

QUIET OFFICE SPACE OVERLOOKING fountain plaza at One Palmer Square Sublease available for two offices, one furnished Call 921 2132

SINGLE OFFICE BUILDING: storage garages available also Pennington Road, near I-95 and Airport Available November 1. 609 882 8025 or 609 882 3365

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Four Candidates for Two Vacant Township Seats All Strongly Oppose Mercer Christian Academy

Two seats on Township Committee fall vacant this year and no incumbent is running for office. David Blair, the only Democrat on Committee, decided not to run for a third term. Republican Josie Hall, who is mayor, had planned to run but was forced to withdraw for reasons of health.

Republican candidates are Richard Schoch, replacing Mrs. Hall, and Gail Firestone. Democratic candidates are Lesley Bush and Alan Medvin.

The mayoralty is not at stake this year. Even if both Democrats win, the Republicans will still have a majority and will, therefore, choose the mayor.

The four candidates have one area of firm agreement: all are strongly opposed to

Alan Medvin

Lesley Bush

Mercer Christian Academy's proposal to build a campus between Mercer Road and the Lawrenceville Road, near Gallup Drive.

They cite, not only traffic and environmental questions, but the tax impact: construction of the campus would remove the property from the Township tax rolls.

The Republicans list three issues: keeping taxes down, providing essential services and overseeing reasonable land use, working with the Master Plan.

"Pocketbook Isses." The paramount issue, say the Democrats, is "the record of the party in control — and these are pocketbook issues."

"Money to fight suits brought against the Township by developers comes to three and four-tenths percent of the budget, and this $200,00 is a huge chunk," Ms. Bush says.

"As a trial lawyer, I feel litigation is the last resort: you should try to resolve the problem before. Lawyers ays Committee's attitude is 'So? Sue me!'"

Regarding these suits, Mrs. Firestonesays:

"The state required a Master Plan and the Township must ordinance according to the Plan. If you don't defend it, then you don't have a Master Plan."

Mr. Schoch adds:

"Don't forget: there has been a bi-partisan administration in the Township for many years and Democrats voted for many of these measures."

Mercer Road "Mess." The Mercer Road re-alignment, attacked by Democrats, is acknowledged by Republicans to be "a mess." Mr. Medvin charges that Committee members rejected the municipal engineer's design and designed it themselves.

"It will cost $30,000 to modify the design," Mr. Medvin says. "Poor planning, at taxpayers' expense."

Republicans say the plan approved by Committee isn't the one that was followed, and they point out that the Township engineer involved is no longer working for the municipality.

Financially, the Republicans' greatest pride is the recent AA-1 bond rating from Moody's — "one of the hardest judges in the world," Mr. Schoch smiles. "They're saying we run our shop well. It's the highest possible rating for a town this size."

Republicans have found, in campaigning, that crime is the main concern among voters. The party has a questionnaire and preliminary results show that, if cuts must be made, recreation is favored.

"Crime and public safety wasn't an issue in our minds at first," Mr. Schoch remarks, "so we're looking at it afresh."

Squad Funding. In other public service areas, Mr. Schoch and Mrs. Firestone advocate a long-range guarantee that Borough and Township both, will meet their commitments to the First Aid and Rescue Squad ... and I feel sure the Borough feels the same," Mr. Schoch added.

The candidates suggest more innovative ways of funding the Squad, perhaps through corporate giving.

Gail Firestone — Richard Schoch

Short-term, Mr. Medvin believes, the Township's biggest problem is to find a way to deliver services, faced with decreased Federal and state funding. Mr. Medvin says that because he and Ms. Bush are friends of Senator Bill Bradley and gubernatorial candidate James Florio, and because they know personally the Freeholders in the Democratic-controlled county, they have important contacts for possible funding.

Ms. Bush, a resident of Princeton Community Village, thinks it is important for Committee to show the diversity of the community.

The diversity of the Township is not reflected on the present Committee, the Democrats say. Ms. Bush, who lives in Princeton Community Village, points to her involvement with youth, as a teacher and "Y" worker, and with older residents at the Village. Her olympic gold medal, she says, is not

Information about Race for Township Clerk Is on Page 20B

relevant, "but it symbolizes the fact that I am a hard worker and willing to put in the time to do a first-rate job."

Mr. Medvin looks at Committee and says, "The governing body doesn't reflect the fact that the majority of Township residents work at a full-time job."

Neither Democrat looks with favor on the proposed zoning law designed to provide lower-cost homes on small lots. "An empty promise," Mr. Medvin says, "another example of the present Committee's capricious attitude toward long-range planning. Voters want solid, no-nonsense leadership willing to face problems realistically."

Housing is a concern for both Democrats, they say. Mr. Medvin ,a 1965 PHS graduate, says few of his classmates can afford Princeton. He says he is upset about the $1.74 figure given by the Township to home-owners last year so they could estimate taxes after revaluation.

"Then, officials found the accurate figure should have been $2.08 — a 20 percent increase! And in the tax office, they are still giving out that $1.74 as an estimate. People feel they were misled."

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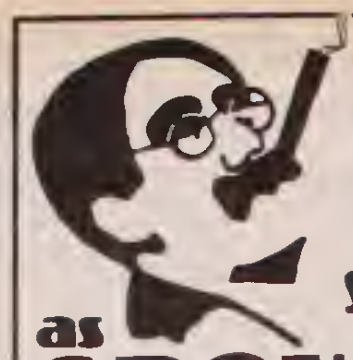
GLENDA JACKSON AS Stevie
PG

SHARK AND FRIEND: Peter Benchley poses with a portrait of a very close friend, to publicize his illustrated talk next Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The author of "Jaws," "The Deep," "The Island" and, to be published next May, "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez," will be presented by the Friends of the Princeton High School Library. He will show films and discuss the great white shark and other sea creatures. The talk is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. (Betty Cleveland photo)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'IGUANA'

Williams Drama Is Next.

Several actors and the director will be making their McCarter debuts when Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana" opens on Friday, October 30.

The director is guest artist William Ludel. Kevin Tighe, who will be recognized by television viewers from his regular appearances in the "Emergency" series, has been signed to play Shannon, the minister in search of the faith he has lost. Tighe was in the film, "The Graduate" and has appeared in stage productions of "Equus," "The Bums Show" and, with the National Company of Great Britain in "Design for Living."

Another newcomer to the McCarter stage will be Kelly Bishop in the role of Maxine, randy "patrona" of the down-at-heel Mexican hotel where the action takes place. Miss Bishop created the role of Sheila in "Chorus Line" and was featured in the film, "An Unmarried Woman."

She will be joined as a newcomer by Rebecca Nibley, portraying Charlotte. She has wide experience in Shakespeare, having played Juliet, Cordelia, Isabella in "Measure for Measure" and Luciana in "Comedy of Errors."

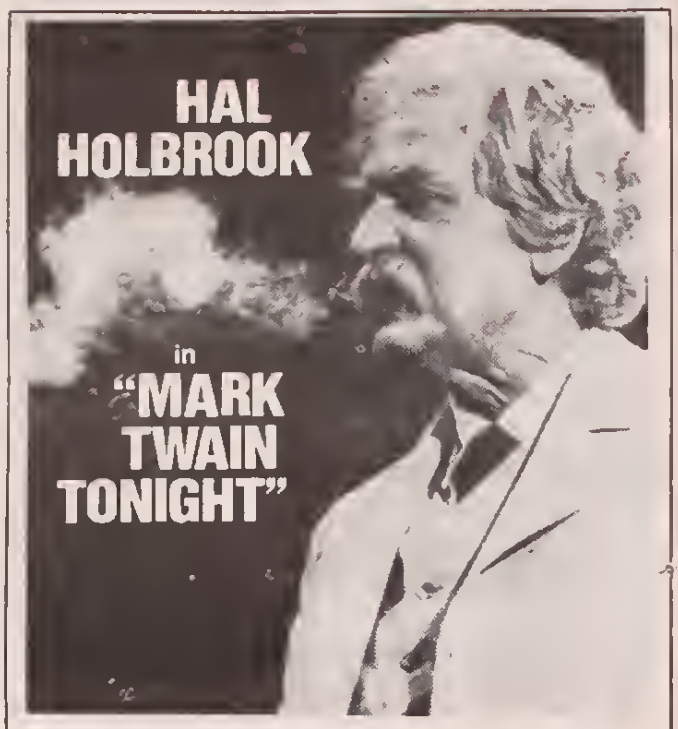
Others in the cast are Karl Light, Penelope Reed, Clifford Fetters, Ann Adams, Barbara Riffle, Greg Thornton, Darrie Lawrence, Jay Doyle, Gerald Lancaster and Francis Bilancio.

'STUNT MAN'

After "Tin Drum," Peter O'Toole got a Best Actor nomination in 1979 for his

Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES



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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

work in "The Stunt Man," playing the flamboyant, egotistical movie director — is he a madman, or is he not?

You can judge for yourself, and evaluate O'Toole's performance, when the film is shown Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27 and 28. Like other Movies-from-McCarter, this will be screened in the auditorium of the Frick chemistry building on Washington Road.

Meanwhile, you can still catch "The Tin Drum," on the McCarter film schedule for this Wednesday and Thursday at 7:15 and 9:45 each night.

In this film version of Gunter Grass' novel, you'll meet Oskar, the boy who decides at the age of three that he won't grow any more, because he doesn't like the adult world. Armed with toy tin drum and piercing scream, he stands apart and watches the follies of his elders.

In weeks to come, Movies-from-McCarter will show "Tess," "The Return of the Secauces Seven," "Melvin and Howard" and "Eyewitness," besides all the films from Poland, Australia, Sweden, Germany and France.

DANCE, BY ABRAHAMS

Prior to New York. A program of dance works by Princeton dancer-choreographer Geulah Abrahams will be given at Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. The following weekend the same program will be presented at Larry Richardson's Dance Gallery in New York.

The Princeton appearance is sponsored by Princeton University's program in theatre and dance. Tickets, at $5, will he on sale at the door.

Six dance pieces, including the Princeton premieres of "Phthagoras and the Four Hammers," set to the contemporary percussion score of

GUESS WHO? Not the man himself, but Lewis J. Stadlen, mustachioed to look like the real thing. He'll bring his "Groucho!" show to McCarter next Monday at 8.

Andrew Thomas, and "In a Secret Garden" to music by Kvistad, will be performed.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"In a Secret Garden" was first performed in the summer of 1980 at the Aspen Music Festival.

Ms. Abrahams was a dancer with the Paul Taylor company; and has danced with Pearl Lang, Mary Anthony, the Merry Go Rounders and Dance Quartet. She has choreographed with directors Wilford Leach, Michael Kahn and Louis Criss. Since 1975, she has been a member of the University's dance faculty.

'CITADLE WILL ROCK'

1937 Musical. Described by former New York Times critic Brooks Atkinson as "the most vivid proletarian drama ever written in this country," Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock" will be revived by Princeton Inn College theatre for performances the first three week-ends in November.

The musical — sometimes called "a play with music" — articulates and satirizes the Depression era. Veronica Brady is the drama director and Joan Keyes the music director, and the songs and story will be presented by a cast of over 30, consisting of Princeton University students and townspeople.

Richard Swain will be the piano accompaniment. Ann Brown and Sue Ithcaumr have designed the costumes and Eleanor Burnett has created the "Steeltown, U.S.A." set. Wolfgang Hul is in charge of lighting. The revival has been produced by Roland Roberge.

"The Cradle Will Rock" will be given in the Princeton Inn College theatre on Alexander Road at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday, November 6-7, 13-14 and 20-21. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, November 22. Tickets, for the general public, are $3 with a $2 student price. They are available at the door only.

INTIME TO OPEN

With One-Actors. "The Loveliest Afternoon" and "The Dumbwaiter," a pair of short plays, will open the season for Thentre Intime, the undergraduate thentre for Princeton University. Plays are presented in Murray Theatre on campus.

The evening of one-acts will play this Thursday through Sunday, with performances starting at 8:30. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

Caroline Turner, who has participated in many Intime productions, will direct John Guare's "The Loveliest Afternoon," a romantic comedy set in a park. Tim Cavanaugh and Lucy Blackburn will play the leads.

Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" will be directed by John Simpson, a member of the University's class of 1966, who was president of Theatre Intime as an undergraduate. Jake Nunes and Tom Burka are the actors.

Tiny Tim is Popular

You can still buy tickets for the holiday performances of McCarter's "A Christmas Carol," but the student matinees were sold out by October 1. School groups are now on a waiting list.

The theatre says that over 2,000 students in 26 schools wanted to attend one of the five shows. Those who had to be turned away, are being advised to buy regular evening or matinee tickets.

Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' story, will open Thanksgiving week-end — November 28 — and will play through December 13. It will then travel to the Annenburg Center in Philadelphia where it will play through Decembeber 26.

OPERA!

...And Musical Comedy. A three-production season consisting of "La Boheme," "Showboat" and "Rigoletto" has been scheduled by the Trenton Civic Opera Company. Performances will be given in Trenton's War Memorial auditorium under the direction of Byron Steele, artistic director of the company.

"La Boheme" will begin the season on Sunday, November 15, with an English-language production. Jerome Kern's "Showboat" will follow on January 31 and the season will conclude May 2 with another English-language production — "Rigoletto."

The Trenton Civic Opera is offering reduced-price subscriptions at $10, $15 and $20 for all three productions until November 1. After that date, only single-performance tickets will be sold.

DANCERS ON THE ROAD

To Give Master Classes. At the invitation of the West Virginia Dance Theatre, the 15-member professional wing of the Princeton Ballet will spend two days at the University of Charleston to present a series of master classes in jazz and ballet, lecture-demonstrations and an evening performance. The group will be in West Virginia this Friday and Saturday.

The trip is the first of several out-of-state residencies planned by the Princeton Ballet for the current senson as part of the Mid-Atlantic States Regional Touring program. The company was chosen last fall by audition to participate in the program.

The Mid-Atlantic States Arts Consortium works with arts agencies in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvanin, West Virginia and the District of Columbia in an exchange program of arts activities.

STORIES AS DRAMA

For Young Children. "Dramatizing Literature with Elementary School Children," a workshop for adults who work with children, will be led by Creative Theatre Unlimited teachers on Saturday, October 24 from 10 to 3 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and Route 206.

Participants will learn the ways they can bring stories to life. The workshop will consider narrative pantomime, sound effects, ways to highlight characters and how to improvise in small or large groups.

Teachers will be Joan Robinson, education director for CTU and a former elementary school teacher, and Pat Pinciotti, a doctoral candidate in creative arts education at Rutgers and former teacher.

The workshop fee is $25, plus $3 for lunch. Registration may be made at 924-3489.

FOR THE ELDERLY

Special "Nutcracker." Elderly residents of Princeton — in fact, of all Mercer County — and the handicapped will be guests of the merchants of the Princeton area at a free matinee of "The Nutcracker," Tschaikowsky's holiday ballet, which will be presented by the Princeton Ballet and McCarter Theatre.

This is the third year that merchants have sponsored a free matinee for the elderly and handicapped. Groups and organizations working with either senior citizens or the handicapped, are asked to call 609-896-1657 after 7 p.m., to obtain complimentary tickets for the December 17 matinee.

Continued on Page 6B

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Mommie Dearest (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Theatre II, True Confessions (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:40, 9:40, matinees Wed & Sat 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs 7:25, 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7114: Second Chance, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, Stevie, daily 7:30, 9:30, with added early show Sunday at 5:30.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER, at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Tin Drum (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:05, Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat. 1, Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs 7:15, 9:10, Theatre II, New York, New York (R), Wed & Thurs. 8; starting Friday, Bongens (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Mon.-Thurs 7:15, 9:05, Theatre III, Together (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Hell Night (R), Fri & Sat 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, So Fine (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Rich and Famous (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Cinema III, American Werewolf in London (R) daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Body Heat (R); Theatre II, Stripes (R), Theatre III, Continental Divide (PG), Theatre IV, Only When I Laugh (R), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191: Eric I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; starting Friday, All the Marbles (R), call theatres for times, Eric II, Paternity (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20, starting Friday, French Lieutenant's Woman (PG), call theatre for times.

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New York Chamber Soloists Open University Concerts Season

Princeton University Concerts opened its 1981-82 season Monday night with the New York Chamber soloists in a concert consisting of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concertos.

This was an unusual event for this Princeton audience, partially because these works are rarely heard in their entirety, and partially because they were admirably performed by this capable ensemble.

Bach wrote these six concertos for Christian Ludwig, the Margrave of Brandenburg, while in the service of Prince Leopold of Coethen. In general, the works were patterned after the Italian concerto grosso form, with its fast-slow-fast movement arrangement and its characteristic alternation between the full ensemble and a group of instruments called the concertino.

These instruments were treated in a soloistic fashion and served as the main source of contrast in the works. The similarities among the concertos ends there, however, as each one is highly individual in character. The orchestration varies substantially from one concerto to the next, and the relationships between the concertino group and the full ensemble change similarly.

Due to the largely soloistic nature of the works, the relative strengths and weaknesses of individuals within the ensemble became quite apparent, sometimes painfully so.

The evening's concert began with the third concerto of the set, scored for violins, violas and cellos, all in threes, supported by double bass and harpsichord.

Performers' Callbre Differs. Within this work we experienced the first evidence that some performers in this ensemble are not of the same calibre as others. The weaker players, particularly the third violinist, muddled some of the exposed and more virtuosic lines, and in general there tended to be some unevenness in the flow of 16th notes whicb form the overall texture of the piece. Everyone is a soloist in this work at some time or another, and some, unfortunately, were not up to the part.

The fifth concerto is considered by some musicians to be more of a harpsichord concerto than a concerto grosso. Bach uses the instrument as a part of the solo group, sometimes to the exclusion of everything else. The first movement contains an extended, cadenza-like passage for harpsichord alone, which was played nearly flawlessly. Throughout the work, the violin and flute maintained good, clear tone and strong rhythmic independence.

Concerto No. 1 is the most varied of the six in regard to the instruments used, with the concertino group consisting of two horns, three oboes and solo violin. The bassoon adds still another color, although it is used merely to double the cello line.

The horn parts are extraordinarily high in some instances, and gave the performers more than a little trouble. The violinist, however, was remarkably strong and well-polished. The second movement of this concerto worked particularly well: the violin and oboe engaged in some intertwining ornamentations in this movement which made the intended dissonances impeccably sharp.

Bach achieves a marked timbral contrast in the sixth concerto through the use of the rich, dark tone of violas and cellos. The solo violas in this piece must be well-matched in order for the work to be effective, and in this performance, they were not. The first viola was consistently overshadowed, both technically and tonally, by the second.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

Lost in Tonal Mire. The sound of the former was annoyingly weak and lacked the biting attacks and forward drive of the latter. Consequently, the performance was ill-balanced and Bach's delicately interweaving solo parts were lost in the tonal mire.

It is interesting to note from a psychological standpoint how the chemistry and the dynamics of an ensemble change with the personnel, quite apart from the more obvious timbral changes. The performers of the fourth concerto had a particular tightness of ensemble and a drive which set this work apart from the others.

This was especially noticeable in the surging hemiolas of the first movement. (A hemiola is a shifting of the metrical accent, much like a syncopation, such that the music sounds as if it is moving in twos rather than in the usual threes.) The violinist exhibited her flawless virtuosity in the middle of this movement. The flutes had good tone in general, but became brittle in the uppermost reaches of the range.

The last work of the program, the second concerto, is perhapst the best known of the six, and conforms most closely to the solo-ensemble ideal of the concerto grosso form. The concertino group was somewhat overbalanced by the other instruments.

This was particularly true of the flute, which was used instead of the usual recorder. The oboist and trumpeter had some technical problems with the score which further marred the performance.

While this performance of the New York Chamber Soloists had its shining moments, it didn't have the precision and sparkle which one has a right to expect from a professional ensemble with a nationally-known reputation. Perhaps if all the performers played with the same vitality and obvious interest of the double bassist (who, after all, has what is probably the dullest part of any), this group would prove itself to be equal in calibre to the finest in the business.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

EDITOR'S NOTE

With this review, Lynn Koch begins his third season as music critic for TOWN TOPICS. Mr. Koch holds a Master of Music in Education degree from Westminster Choir College.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Pianist-Conductor. Pianist Susan Haig will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the University campus.

Ms. Haig began studies of the piano at age four and the viola at age nine. She graduated with honors in music from Princeton University in 1976, and received Master of Music degrees in piano performance and orchestral conducting from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She has completed her fourth year as a graduate teaching assistant at Stony Brook, where she is now a candidate for the degree of doctor of musical arts in conducting.

Continued on Next Page

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New Production of 'God's Trombones' Planned As Focus of Black History Month Celebration

Singers, dancers, actors and actresses are invited to try out for a new production of James Weldon Johnson's classic, "God's Trombones," planned for this winter.

Auditions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, November 2, 3 and 5, from 7:30 to 9 in the lower auditorium of the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The show itself will run February 6-7 at the John Witherspoon School.

The combined choirs of the First Baptist Church and a committee of residents are planning the show as the focal point of this community's celebration of Black History Month. Mrs. Maxine Mathis, who was born in Princeton and now lives in Kingston, and who was part of an earlier production of "God's Trombones" 10 years ago, is one of the originators of the project.

"God's Trombones" is a suite of seven sermons in verse composed in 1927 by James Weldon Johnson, a leading figure of the Harlem Renaissance in Black music, art and literature during the 1920's. For this production, director Dr. Cecilia Hodges Drewry plans to alternate the poems with dance numbers and choir selections. The Rev. Silas Townsend, choir director at First Baptist, will direct the music.

Profits made from the sale of tickets will he contributed to area scholarship funds. According to Mrs. Mathis, the organizers are relying heavily on area talent and hroad community support to make the program a hit and the kind of community-wide celehration of Black history and culture that its predecessor was.

For more information call Mrs. Mathis, 924-3424.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

In addition to her work as a conductor, Ms. Haig has given numerous piano solo and chamber musle performances in the New York City area.

For her program on Sunday, Ms. Haig will perform Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 90; Brahms: Six Kavlerstucke; Wehern, Variations, Opus 27; Debussy, Jardins sous la plule; Chopin, Nocturne, Opus 37, No. 1 and Ballade No. 1.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free and the public is invited.

FOLKSINGER DUE

In Concert at Y. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature British folk singer John Roherts in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Roberts lived in this country for several years, winning fans throughout the U.S. and Canada as half of the duo of Roberts and Barrand. His repertoire encompasses the whole range of English folk song, from sea shanlies to rural ballads, from songs of labor and toll to dittles of beer and good cheer.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 890-1146.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

By Duo Pianists. Duo-pianists Sophie Frankenfeld and Harper Smith will give a concert on Friday, October 23, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Conter, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public is invited.

Sophie Frankenfeld is a graduate of William and Mary and the Mannes College of Music. She studied with Josef Raieff at the Juilliard School and continued studies with composer-pianist Gregory Tucker in Cambridge, Mass. She has performed in New Jersey and with the New York Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

Harper Smith studied with Josef Raieff from the age of ten as a scholarship student at the Mannes College of Music and the Juilliard School. She has appeared on WQXR and WNYC and in solo recitals with orchestra and chamber music groups.

SYMPHONY TO PERFORM

Sunday In Trenton. The Greater Trenton Symphony will perform an all-French program Sunday at 8 in the War Memorial Building in Trenton. The concert will open the Symphony's 1981-82 season.

The Philadelphia-horn pianist Leon Bates will be the featured soloist in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G. Also on the program will he "Marche Militaire Francaise" hy Saint-Saens, "Sicilienne," by Faure, Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and the Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck.

Mr. Bates is a graduate of Temple University and professor of piano at the University of Delaware. He has won a number of prizes and appeared as soloist with major orchestras in leading concert halls across the country.

BAROQUE FEATURED

In South Brunswick Concert. "Going for Baroque," a one-hour program of baroque masterpieces, will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3. Larry Kettelkamp on flute and recorders and Don Kotzbeacher, harpsichordist, will play music by Bach, Handel, Loeillet and Bitti.

This program is free and open to the public. It is part of "Always on Sunday," a continuing program series co-sponsored by the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission and the Public Library. For additional information, call the library at (201) 821-8224.

SYMPHONY TO PERFORM

A Shortened Season. After a year of inactivity, while orchestra members and management attempted to resolve funding problems, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced thnt it will perform during the 1981-82 season.

In annoucing the season, executive director John J. Hyer stressed that, although the year would be an abbreviated one, it would be considered as a period of reconstruction. "We have every intention of returning to a full season in the future," Mr. Hyer said. "Our conception of when this will happen will become much clearer once we are able to evaluate the success of the coming interim year and its effects on future funding."

The 1981-82 season will consist of 27 subscription concerts, most of which will be under the baton of music director Thomas Michalak. The concerts will be held in the state's four largest concert halls, including Trenton's War Memorial. This move away from suburban sites, such as McCarter Theatre and high school auditoriums, was necessitated by the "financially disastrous results of hringing a full symphony orchestra to auditoriums too small to cover expenses," according to a Symphony press release.

That the orchestra is able to bold the coming season is due in large part to the reinstatement of a grant for $421,000 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the willingness of the musicians to agree to a shortened season and to be paid per service rather than per week.

Princeton area residents may hear the New Jersey Symphony perform on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 in the Trenton War Memorial. The program will include the Il Vespri Siciliani Overture by Verdi, the Schumann Piano Concerto, with Michael Block as piano soloist, and the 2nd Symphony hy Sihelius. Maestro Michalak will conduct.

Tickets are $14.50 and $13.50 and $5 for students and seniors at the door. Subscriptions will also be available at the door.

For information and advance reservations write the NJSO, 213 Washington Street, Newark 07101, or call the office at (201) 624-8203.

The Symphony will return to the War Memorial on December 11 to perform the Handel Messiah

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"The Nutcracker" will be presented at McCarter from December 18 through 23; at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton on December 12 and 13, and at New Brunswick's State Theatre on December 5-6.

A special gala performance, featuring guest artists Peter Martins and Darci Kistler of the New York City Ballet, will be given at McCarter followed by a huffet reception at Scanticon-Princeton in honor of the artists.

This season's "Nutcracker" will have a new stage set designed by Brian Martin. He designed McCarter's "A Christmas Carol" last season.

FOR HANDICAPPED

Theatre, Music, Art, Crafts. Focusing on the contributions of disabled artists, a four day "Talent Unlimited" festival will be held from this Thursday through Sunday at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

On Friday at 10:30 a.m., young musicians from the Johnstone Training Center will present a program of rhythm and African folk songs and at noon, the Burlington County Special Services School Band will give a jazz concert.

Between 2 and 3:30 Friday, young musicians may participate in — or watch — a study session with members of the Cleveland Orchestra. (Reservations are required, and may be made at 201-745-3898).

On Saturday, the Producers Foundation will give two performances — 1 and 3 p.m. — of the musical, "A Yankee Doodle Dandy," based on the life of George M. Cohan. There will be provision for wheelchairs at both performances and at the 3 p.m. show, trained "signers" will interpret for the hard of hearing. Admission is $3.

Cartooning, sketching, watercolor technique, sculpture and puppet-making will all be explored during workshops Thursday and Friday. The 1 p.m. puppet workshop Saturday, will conclude with the Nifty Puppetteers in a half-hour variety show, "Nifty Bits." There is no charge for the workshops and reservations are not needed.

"Talent Unlimited" will conclude Sunday with a film, "To Be Deaf," and a film about the retarded, "To Live as Equals." Showings will be at 1 and 3.

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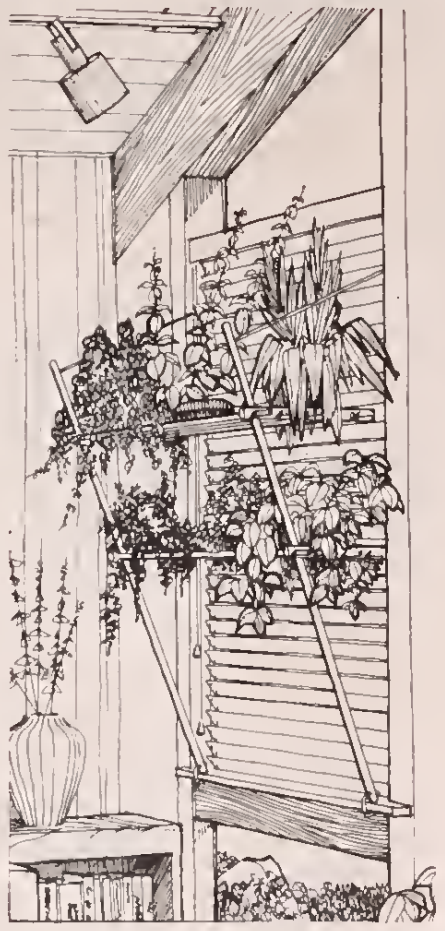

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$30,000 — $35,000	$24,000 — $29,000	35%	18.68%	$16,474	$8,237
$35,000 — $40,000	$29,000 — $34,000	40%	20.23%	$16,474	$8,237
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Trimble-Benson. Sharon Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Trimble Jr. of Teak Lane, to Craig L. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham L. Benson of Wilmington, Vt., formerly of Flemington.

Miss Trimble is a graduate of Lawrence High School and attends Trenton State College. Her fiance, an alumnus of Florida Institute of Technology, is employed by Flic Systems in Princeton.

An October wedding is planned.

Danley-Dansbury. Holly Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danley of Washington Road, to Michael J. Dansbury, son of Allan Cowan of Ewing and Mrs. Clare Cowan Margate.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Applied Data Research, Inc.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Trenton High School and Trenton State College, is employed by the West Windsor Police Department.

A May wedding is planned.

Soffen-Cooper. Cynthia M. Soffen, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Soffen of Longview Drive, to David Cooper, M.D. son of Mrs. Jane Cooper and Mr. Martin Cooper, both of California.

Cynthia M. Soffen

Dr. Soffen, a graduate of Princeton High School and Cornell University, obtained her medical degree at Cincinnati Medical School. She is a second year resident in gynecology and obstetrics at Cedar Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Cooper, a graduate of Stanford, received his M.D. from UCLA and is presently a second year resident in family practice at Santa Monica Hospital in Los Angeles.

An October, 1982, wedding is planned.

Cantrill-van Den Blink. Clare A. Cantrill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrill of Rosedale Road, to Arie J. van den Blink III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arie J. van den Blink of Linden Lane.

Miss Cantrill is a graduate of Newton North High School in Newton, Mass., and the University of Massachusetts. She is employed as an analyst by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Mr. van den Blink is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mankato State University in Minnesota. He is a student at Rutgers University School of Law.

Clare A. Cantrill

WEDDINGS

Weingart-Doremus. Dale Doremus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Doremus of Granview Road, Skillman, to Joseph Weingart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weingart of Belle Mead; September 19 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Kenneth Bradsell officiating.

The bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Montgomery High School. Mrs. Weingart attended Hope College and is employed by the Montgomery National Bank as head teller. Mr. Weingart works for Dewey's Upholstery Shop in Princeton Junction.

After a wedding trip, the couple are living in Belle Mead.

McKinley-Scheirer. Deborah L. Scheirer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Continued on Next Page

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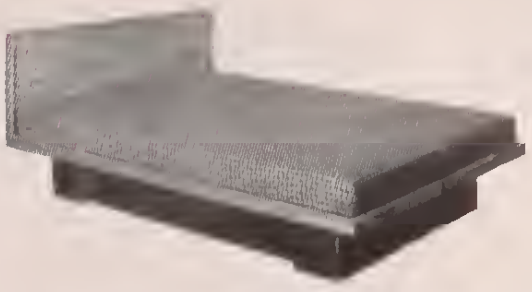

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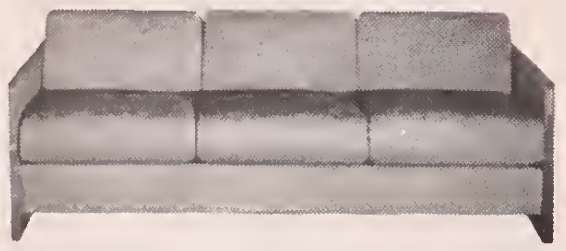

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Maple butcher block table that's the classic of the decade. Features include a totally curved "bull nose" edge and a polyurethane finish to resist stains. 42" table on wood pedestal: **$249,** reg. $290. Savings available on other sizes and shapes

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Jane M. Hewson

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Scheirer of Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, to Christopher L. McKinney, son of Mrs. Paul McKinney of Yardley, Pa., and the late Mr. McKinney; in a recent ceremony at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Bethany College in West Virginia. She is employed by Sperry-Univac in Blue Bell, Pa. Her husband, an employee of FMC Corp. in Philadelphia, was graduated from Pennsbury High School and Villanova University.

After a sailing cruise on the Chesapeake, the couple are living in East Norristown Township, Pa.

Mueller Hewson. Jane M. Hewson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hewson of Kingston Road and Nantucket, Mass., to Henry G. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Mueller of New York City and Nantucket; October 10 in the Old North Vestry of the First Congregational Church in Nantucket. The Rev. Dr. J. Everett Bodge performed the ceremony.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, attended the Spence School in New York and is an alumna of the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., and Princeton University, Class of 1977. She was presented in 1973 at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York City and was a member that year of the New York Junior Assembly.

She is head of her own graphic design firm, Jane Hewson Associates, Inc.

Mr. Mueller was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and from Harvard College in 1977. He is a manager of sales planning for the American Express Company, Card Division.

Robinson-Pyle. Elizabeth H. Pyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pyle of McCosh Circle, to Carter R. Robinson, son of Richard H. Robinson and Marilyn Bruce, both of California; October 10 in the Princeton University Chapel, The Rev. Frederick Borsch, Dean of the Chapel, officiating.

Mrs. Martin Winder

Mrs. Robinson attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Robinson attended the Rannoch School and College in Perth, Scotland. He is a self employed marine contractor who heads his own company, Marine Instrumentation and Control Systems in Newport Beach, Calif.

Bloor-Wilkinson. Hilary H. Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wilkinson of Rochester, N.Y., to Scott A. Bloor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bloor of Van Kirk Road; September 12 in the First Presbyterian Church of Bath, N.Y.

Mrs. Bloor was graduated from Pittsford Central School and St. Lawrence University and is employed by the Family Service Society of Corning, N.Y. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence High School and St. Lawrence University, is enrolled in the MBA program at Syracuse University. He is employed by Radio Corning, Inc.

The couple are living in Corning.

Winder-Sferra. Marianne Sferra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sferra of Dorann Avenue, to Martin Winder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winder of Washington Crossing; October 10 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

Mrs. Winder, a graduate of Princeton High School, and her husband, who graduated from Trenton High School, are employed by Princeton University. After a honeymoon in Canada, they will live in Washington Crossing.

Heilweil-Zankel. Toby P. Zankel, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Norman Zankel of Potomac, Md., to Edwin J. Heilweil, son of Dr. and Mrs. Israel J. Heilweil of Linwood Circle; August 23 at Temple Israel, Natick, Mass.

The bride received the J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this year. Her husband is completing his research for the Ph.D. in the chemistry departmemt at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Heilweil

Correction

The wedding of Deborah M. Caramucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Caramucci of Edison, to Timothy P. Petz, son of John Petz of Edison and the late Florence F. Petz, took place October 11, not September 27 as announced last week.

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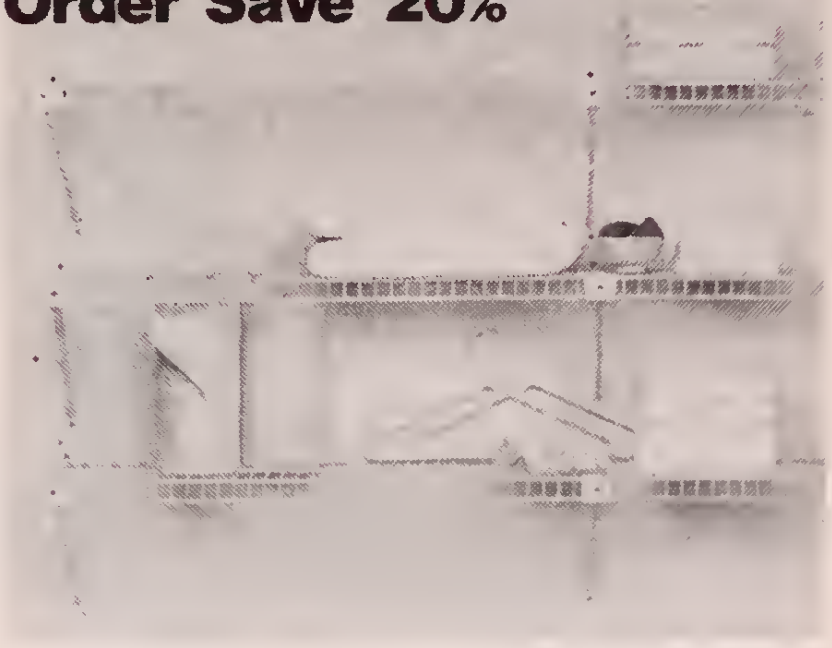

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IT'S NEW To Us

A WARMING VISIT

To the Door Center. As fuel and utility prices continue to soar, a visit to the Door Center is enlightening. Charles Heubner, owner of the Rocky Hill store located in the Village Shopper on Route 206, assures his customers that a great deal of money can be saved when doors and windows are properly installed and insulated.

"People just don't realize that they can save up to 30 percent in fuel consumption per year, and that the payback period for insulating items purchased can range from two to seven years!"

Mr. Heubner has years of experience in weatherstripping and has now expanded his growing business to become one of the largest dealers in storm doors in the area. His newest stock includes complete replacement windows, exterior steel replacement doors, and a large selection of high-security brass locks.

No More Gales. A special service of the Door Center will please anyone trying to obtain protection from the chilling gales entering under doors this winter. Mr. Heubner or one of his able staff will visit one's home, do a complete energy and security analysis of all exterior doors and windows, and render a free estimate.

DECORATIVE YET PRACTICAL. Charles Heubner, owner of the Door Center adds finishing touches to one of the many handcrafted decorative doors with a stained glass insert. Complete fuel-saving steel replacement door systems are now in stock in the Rocky Hill store.

"This is our newest service. We will look for the most vulnerable places in a home and see where we can help," says Mr. Heubner. He also notes that insulating materials can save consumers up to 70 percent in energy consumption.

The Door Center stocks a wide range of Armclad storm doors by Hess and L.M. Martin Company. Insulated steel entry systems by Stanley are weather tested, guaranteed not to warp or split, and come in a variety of attractive colors, some painted with enamel to look just like wood. These outside doors, which are offered in traditional or contemporary designs, have a strong polyurethane core, magnetic weatherstripping, are prehung, and can be easily installed by the home owner.

Decorative Inside and Out. Decorating does not have to be confined to the interior of a home. There is a huge selection of decorative interior and exterior doors at the Door Center In addition to the steel entry systems by Stanley and other companies, one could choose a handsome Spanish colonial-style door with fretwork or one with leaded stained glass done in many lovely colors. There are hand-carved doors from Mexico and the Philippines, many with thermopane glass and 20-year guarantees. Other styles of storm doors, architectural doors, and doors for the patio are conveniently displayed on a rotating carousel

"While the aesthetics are important to our customers as well, our job is to make sure that the doors are perfectly insulated with interlocking metal weatherstripping so that no heat can escape," Mr. Heubner emphasizes. These airtight doors come in standard sizes and colors, but can be ordered and tailored to any home.

Old But Not Drafty. One of the most recent items to be sold by the Door Center are the Andersen complete replacement window systems. Aluminum replacement windows by Air Master are also a popular item. Older homes no longer need be drafty when these sensible replacements are installed.

Interior decorators and designers are often seen at the Door Center. Hundreds of interesting interior doors are available, including an exclusive line of designer doors for every room in the home. Mr. Heubner also stocks decorative doors by International Wood Products and the Crescent Company.

Unfortunately, security has to be one of today's high priorities. The Door Center

Continued on Next Page

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Sale ends November 28, 1981

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

offers a complete line of some of the best locks made. The handmade Baldwin Mortice lock with a dead bolt is as secure as they come. Solid brass, fashioned in modern, European, and contemporary designs, it should discourage forced entries. The line of attractive door knockers, knobs, and other door fittings can be elegant as well as functional when combined with the stunning designs by Limoges porcelain which can be ordered to match the interior color scheme. Store hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30, or appointments may be made.

GALETE HANDBAGS

Another Investment. Money saved on fuel can be put into a handsome handbag from Galete, which sells fine quality bags at discount prices. There is no need to search distant discount stores with one so close to Princeton in Mercer Mall with savings which average up to 35 percent. A stunning variety of name brand bags and imports is available at Galete. Bags which are not in stock can be ordered and discounted simply by bringing in the name and style number of the manufacturer.

"People have been paying enough for leather, which has skyrocketed in price, so we have to do something so that things won't get out of hand," says owner Shalom Levin. He and his wife, who is his partner, provide excellent service to their customers.

GALETE DISCOUNT HANDBAGS: Bargain hunters will now have to travel only as far as Mercer Mall to purchase handsome imported Italian leather and domestic handbags as shown by owner of Galete, Mr. Shalom Levin.

Handy Repairs. There are few places these days which will repair handbags and other leather goods. The Levins will not only repair their bags, but also renovate old favorites such as alligator bags, lizard, etc. Handles can be replaced; large and partly worn bags can be cut down; snaps and fastenings can be changed and secured. A large suede satchel can be cut down and made into a clutch!

"I don't think anyone can beat us in doing repairs. We believe in good service for our customers. We try to keep our prices low, but we don't sell seconds," continues Mrs. Levin, who guarantees all of their bags, with the exception of the fashionable metallics, which tend to peel. Handbags and other leather goods are guaranteed up to six months, while renovations of bags even 50 years old are priced very reasonably. The Levins think that it is just good business.

Fine Imports. All of the latest styles can be found at Galete, including the new metallics. Reptiles have taken on a fresh look in bright color combinations. Galete features snake bags in solids such as black, purple, loden green, dubonnet, taupe, wine, brown, or a mixture of these colors in strips of squares. There are handsome suede and snake combinations with gold or silver trim. One of the more interesting clutches has a reversible metallic bow for evenings out.

The large selection of clutches come in a variety of leather treatments and are priced quite reasonably. "These prices are particularly low," says Mrs. Levin. "People should not have to pay a fortune for a bag that they don't use that often."

While signed designer bags have become less popular in recent years, the Levins still stock a few such bags by Dior and Pierre Cardin. However, their biggest sellers include stunning imports from Italy which have just arrived.

Woven and textured leather bags have stirred a lot of interest in recent years. Copies of the irresistible Botega bags are so fine that it is difficult to distinguish which is which. Hand-painted Lisette bags in pouch or satchel styles are often printed in safari or honeycomb motifs. Durable pebblegrain leather is fashioned into handsome soft saddlebags or shoulder satchels.

For those planning to winter in the south, a large resort collection is always for sale at Galete. Delectable pastels reminiscent of summer days are fashioned in light-weight shoulder bags and clutches, plus resort-bound travel totes.

Travelling customers will find whatever they need at Galete even before they reach Italy! The wide variety of travel items include: camera cases with secure zip tops; totes; passport cases; the new "softie" wallets for men and women; credit card cases; plus one of the biggest sales items, the compartment bag.

This versatile handbag tote will help keep one organized at home or abroad. It is made in naked leather, two-toned skins, or in lambskin. Similar to the coach bag, it is one of the best-selling bags on the market.

The mature customer has an equally large stock of classic bags from which to choose. The classic lines are still the best according to the Galete's owners. Investing in all leather is worthwhile when one is sure that the style won't change for years to come.

For the business minded, attache cases for men and women, fully lined in leather are now on sale for as little as $60. The business woman may also be interested in the convertible pouch bag, handy for papers as well as other paraphernalia.

Store hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays are from 10 to 6, Wednesdays through Fridays from 10 to 8, and on Sundays from 11:30 - 4:30.

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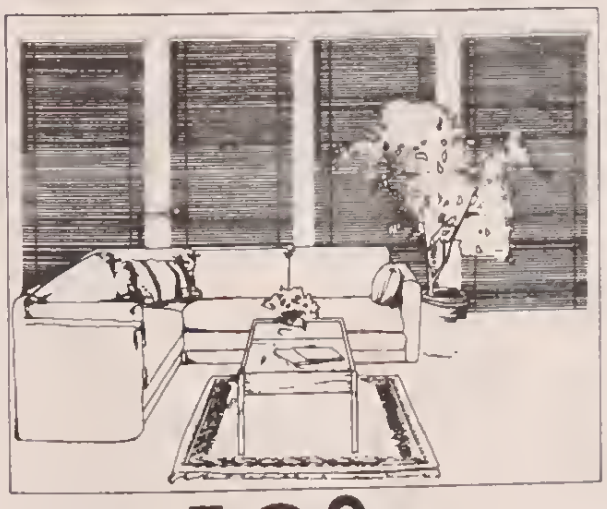

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ART
In Princeton

BERNINI WORKS ON VIEW

At University Art Museum. It is not clear whether the Baroque period should be considered the final phase of the Renaissance or the beginning of a new era. Labels notwithstanding, the work of this period, which encompassed the 17th and early 18th centuries throughout Europe, is distinct from the art which preceded it.

The outstanding characterlstic of anything that claims the Baroque label is a sense of restless energy and active visual drama. In Rome, the fountainhead of the style, most Baroque art was created for the church. The high theatre that dominates this art is thought to be a reflection of the pomp and extravagant drama that became a part of church ritual during the counter-reformation.

The work of Gianlorenzo Bernini embodies the essence of the Baroque. Monuments, ecclesiastical sculpture and ornamented architectural forms are characterized by the quickened rhythma and dazzling energy that marked the art of the period. The human form is rendered in a manner that creates shadow and silhouette that seems to extend beyond the physical boundaries of the subject.

Draperies and background areas become foils for vigorous movement that intensifies the dramatic qualities of the forms. Themes are religious but the manner of expression embodies a new, more intense kind of realism.

The exhibition of Bernini drawings now at the Princeton University Art Museum permit an understanding of both the artist and the nature of the Baroque. The drawings, which include work in chalk, pen and ink and wash are from the collection of the Museum der Bilenden Kunste in Leipzig. Among them are a variety of figure sketches and compositional studies for major works that are thought to be from the artist's own collection.

The display opens with a map of Rome which is marked to indicate the number of significant works that Bernini designed. The result is quite telling, for there is almost no section of the city that is without at least one and occasionally several monuments that are the work of the noted sculptor-architect. The quantity of work by Bernini affirms his role as the most important sculptor of his time.

The drawings in the collection are varied. Included are quick sketches, architectural notes, developmental studies of a single figure and more complex series which explore structure and spatial relationships. Many of the drawings are from groupings that clearly chart the development of an intricately conceived work.

Although some of these sketches lack excitement as individual works they become meaningful and develop a different form of artistic significance, because they are presented in conjunction with large fine photographs of the final works. As a result, we are able to see the relationship between the sketch and the three dimensional expression of the drawing which illustrates some of the thinking, the searching and the artistic choices that were made by the artist.

The drawings, which in some cases are constructed of a few lightly drawn lines, describe major movements, significant details and the exploration of compositional balance that determined the results. Comparison between the drawing and the photograph allows an understanding of the complex relationships and heightens the sense of the drawing's value by permitting a clear understanding of its artistic purpose.

Through this display it is possible to share Bernini's concern for the value of a shadow, his desire to develop a particular intensity of movement or, in the case of the sequential studies, to understand the thinking and the processes that were part of the development of these important works.

The exhibition, which was conceived by Irving Lavin of Princeton, the foremost living Bernini scholar, successfully shares scholarly concerns, even with the uninitiated. The manner of presentation makes clear the scope and the significance of the artist and, while doing so, also permits a concern for technique, detail and concept that often remain a mystery to the viewer.

The Bernini display is accompanied by two supplemental displays of Baroque art from the Museum's collection. French and Italian drawings, fine works of art in their own right, provide a setting for the Bernini and, in some cases a basis for comparison.

A further complement to the exhibit is a collection of drawings of the work of Bernini by Augustin Pajou, a French neoclassical sculptor who studied at the Academie de France in Rome. Again, we are given a greater sense of the scale of Bernini's work, this time as a result of wash studies, carefully resolved drawings, and book plates that capture the drama and movement as well as some subtle turnings of detail not shown in the sketches.

At Gallery 100. Paintings by Charles McVicker demonstrate a most satisfactory combination of painterly concerns and the precise form of artistic notation that is a part of the illustrator's craft. Street scenes and landscapes offer European and American vistas that are punctuated with and, occasionally dominated by, the people that inhabit the spaces.

Images are captured in an intensely realistic mode that is heightened by the use of light to develop both mood and form. Although the color is essentially naturalistic, the exciting surface created by fine brushwork and the depth of tone used for the careful modelling of form takes these works beyond the realm of the literal.

At E.R. Squibb. Photoreal paintings of athletes plying their various trades convey some of the intensity that is a part of the subject matter by the use of intense color and combinations of strongly contrasting tones. Dr. Joseph Wilder has created a series of prize fighters, auto racers, runners, wrestlers and similar types, often as large as and larger than life.

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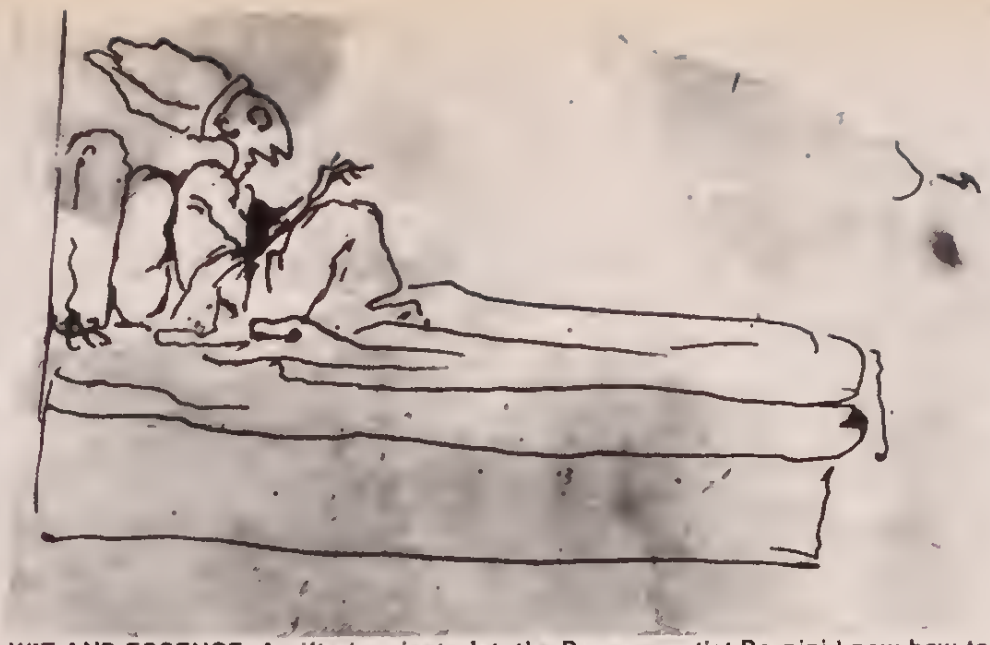

WIT AND ESSENCE: A gifted caricaturist, the Baroque artist Bernini knew how to uae a deft line to express with wit the essence of his subject. Here is his sketch of Pope Innocent XI, part of Princeton University's current exhibition, "Drawings by Gian Lorenzo Bernini."

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Maitland Jones Jr., professor of chemistry at Princeton University, and Susan Hockaday Jones, artist, will present slides and commentary on their recent travels in Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey on Monday at 8 at a meeting of the Women's College Club. The meeting will be held at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Guests and prospective members are invited.

The Joneses traveled through Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey last summer in a camper with their three children and four other adults of varied cultural backgrounds.

For further information call Mrs. Marjory White, club president, at 921-8575.

ADA, a programming language for numerical systems programming, is the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), Princeton Chapter. The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Peter Wegner, a professor of computer science at Brown University and is entitled "Programming With ADA."

This seminar will provide an overview of ADA suited to program managers and provide an introduction to ADA with examples of modular and concurrent programming. The seminar is designed for programmers with at least one year experience in a higher-level language such as FORTRAN, PASCAL, or PL-1.

The seminar will be held on Saturday, November 14, at E.R. Squibb & Sons. The session will run between 9 and 4 and costs $45 for chapter members and $50 for non-members. The price includes lunch and text materials.

For further information call Candy Cole (201) 481-8691 or Eleanor Cavin 448-1700 (ext. 5321).

Doris J. Bavol has been inducted as president for 1981-82 of Chapter II, New Jersey Association of Mutual Insurance Women. She also serves as the association's state vice president.

Mrs. Bavol is claims manager of Walter B. Howe, Inc. and is licensed with the state for marine and allied lines including fire, casualty and health coverages. She is a graduate of Cathedral High School, the Selected Risks Insurance School and is presently attending the Insurance Institute of America.

Dr. Kemble Widmer, recently retired after serving 23 years as the State Geologist of New Jersey, will give a slide lecture entitled, "Cold Soil, Sourlands and Red Shale," Monday at 7:30 at a meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. The meeting will be held at the Pennington Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington.

Dr. Widmer will lead a field trip Saturday, October 31, to explore the geologic history of central New Jersey and its impact on people. The trip will leave the parking lot at Hopewell Valley High School at 10 a.m., and participants are asked to bring their lunch. The public is welcome to the field trip as well as to the slide lecture on Monday.

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Carl Anderson will speak on "The Misunderstood Woman," the life of Mary Todd Lincoln. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Lincoln Civil War Society. She has given her program frequently in the eastern Pennsylvania area.

Other events this month include a fall musical featuring Olga Gorelli at the piano at the home of Mrs. Eugene Shaw. For information, call Vera Tyrolf, 452-9284.

A fashion show presented by the Dandelion Shop of Cranbury will be held on Monday, October 9 at 1 in All Saints' Church. For information call Julie Chytrowski, (201) 874-5014. Both events are open to members and friends.

For information about the club call Jean Main at 799-0017.

The Soroptimist International will meet Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The program is being organized by past president Betty Dukro and will mark the 60th Anniversary of Soroptimism worldwide.

Founded in 1921 as a classified group of executive and professional women, Soroptimist International has a membership of over 60,000. The Princeton group was founded in 1953. Its charter president, Florence Rockwell left a legacy to fund a scholarship to be awarded by the Soroptimists to a student at Princeton University of American Indian descent.

In the 27 years of its existence the Princeton club has continued to raise money locally with its plant sales, fashion shows and other endeavors to sponsor awards to students and women, to equip the music room at the Skillman School for Boys and to provide general support for the elderly.

Catharine R. Stimpson, a leading women's studies scholar, will give a lecture to the Princeton Research Forum on "Thinking About Women: The State of the Art" on Thursday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in Bowl 1 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. The talk is free and open to the public.

Currently a professor of English at Douglass College, Ms. Stimpson is a founding editor of Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society, and her articles on women's studies and literary criticism have appeared in numerous scholarly journals, as well as more popular publications. She is the author of a novel, "Class Notes," published last year, as well as of several short stories and poems.

Until 1980, Ms. Stimpson was professor of English at Barnard College, and was a founding director of the Barnard Women's Center. She has been a visiting scholar at Vassar College and Princeton University and a consultant to women's studies programs at several educational institutions. For more information call Edith Jeffrey, 924-9139.

Betty Sweet, the national program director of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), will narrate a slide show chronicling the role of women in the peace movement over the past 65 years. The show will be at the Women's Center (corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street, 2nd floor) on Thursday, October 22, at 8.

Susan H. and Maitland Jones

Ms. Sweet has worked on ERA passage with the National Women's Political Caucus and is on the executive committee of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign. She led the WILPF delegation to Cuba last year in an attempt to consolidate forces for peace.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will present Dr. Larry Sweet of the Princeton University Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering as guest speaker at a meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Room C-217 of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street, on the Princeton University campus. The talk, which is entitled "High Speed Rail Transportation in Japan — Could It Succeed in the U.S.?", will be open to the public and geared to a general audience, rather than to specialists.

Prof. Sweet, who is Associate Director of the Princeton University Transportation Program, will return to Japan next spring as a Guggenheim Fellow to continue his first-hand analysis of such advanced technology as the famous Bullet Trains, which travel at 150 mph, run every eight minutes, and operate at a profit. In contrasting this to the current railroad situation in the U.S., Prof. Sweet will emphasize the features of the Japanese system that might be applicable in this country.

Slides from Dr. Sweet's visit to Japan last summer will be included.

New York playwright Dan Friedman will lead a seminar on "The Craft and Process of Playwriting" for the Princeton Writers' Center on Saturday from 1:30-4:30 at the Center, 10 Nassau Street. The tuition is $30.

Dr. Friedman holds a Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Wisconsin. He has had six plays produced, is a recipient of the Elmer Rice Playwriting Award and has worked as the literary manager of three theatre companies.

In addition to these monthly seminars, the Writers' Center holds weekly writers' raps on Monday evenings from 8-10 for writers to talk about their work and read from their manuscripts.

For further information and registration call 924-3511.

Prime Time Singles, a social group for men and women who are 40 years or over, will hold its first meeting for this season on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Refreshments and information will be available and a donation will be requested at the door.

A Newcomers' Inquiry Session for those interested in the various programs offered by the Singles Fellowship Programs will be held Thursday, October 22, at 8, also at Nassau Church.

For further information send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to Singles Fellowship Programs, 61 Nassau Street.

Michael Rappeport, a partner in RL Associates, a survey research and polling firm based in Princeton, will address a meeting of the Jewish Center's Drop-In-Center on Thursday, October 29, at 457 Nassau Street. The Drop-In-Center sponsors programs of interest to senior citizens and others in the community. Coffee and cake will be served at 12:30 with discussion beginning at 1.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

The cornerstone of the collection is an oil on canvas entitled "The Great American Horse Race." This mural sized work presents a well painted, tightly composed stampede of thoroughbreds thundering toward the viewer topped by an exploding rainbow of jockey's silks. The scale of the paintings and the interaction between so many intensely presented pieces creates a sense of drama restricted to the actual event.

—Helen Schwartz

PEN ARTISTS ON EXHIBIT

At Bank. The First National Bank of Princeton has an exhibit of art works by The National League of American Pen Women, Inc.

Nine of the League's members suhmitted their works including watercolors, oils and pastels, for judging in the 1981 Annual New Jersey State Art Show.

Judging of the 23 entries took place last week.

Best In Show was awarded to Dorothy Bissell for her watercolor, "Black Mesa"; Awards of Excellence in the field of oil were awarded to Bunny Neumann for her abstract, "Blue Veil," and also to Gisela Bly for her painting, "Cafe Scene." Awards of Excellence in the medium of watercolor went to Judi F. Niemann for her painting entitled, "Lambertville Train Station," and also to Mary LaForge for her painting, "Forest Floor."

The artists will be receiving their "Blue Ribbons" at a reception to he held this Wednesday at 6 in the Bank's Lobby. The public is invited.

TV SYMBOLS SUBJECT OI Exhibit, Forum.

An exhibit entitled, "TV: America's Super Symbols" in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus, through October 23.

The exhibit, first funded by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, is sponsored by the University Chapel and has been composed by Gregor T. Goethals, associata professor of art history at the Rhode Island School of Design. Through a series of still photographs taken from television, Prof. Goethals seeks to illustrate the themes of her recent book, "The TV Ritual: Worship at the Video Altar."

This Wednesday at 7:30 in McCormick 101, Prof. Goethals, will come to Princeton to deliver a lecture, "The TV Ritual." Afterwards there will be a panel of respondents: Princeton professors Robert J. Wuthnow, a sociologist; James W. Fernandez, an anthropologist, and Professors John Wilson and Ellen Umansky of the Religion Department.

The panel will be chaired by Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch. The lecture and exhibit are free and open to the public.

A FEMALE DURER?

Women Print-Makers. "Was there a Female Durer? Rediscovering Women Printmakers, 1550-1850" is the title of a slide lecture to be given this Sunday at 4 at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey.

The talk will be given by Judith Brodsky, Princeton printmaker who is chairman of the art department, Rutgers-Newark, and a member of the advisory board of the Council. The slide lecture will be given in the Council's building, five miles west of Somerville off Route 22. Admission is $4, and attendance is limited to 49. Refreshments will be served.

Ms. Brodsky will show slides of prints executed by women from the 16th to mid-19th centuries, pointing out that women were as involved in the medium in past centuries, as they are today.

"Printmaking was often a hobby among royal ladies, such as Queen Victoria and Madame Pompadour," Ms. Brodsky says. "Some women engraved or etched and printed from drawings given them by their husbands. Others made engravings of famous paintings, which enabled a larger populace to view famous works of art."

HOW TO 'SEE' ART

Course Offered. "How to View Works of Art," a non-credit course, will be given three consecutive Wednesdays at the Rider College School for Continuing Studies, Lawrenceville.

Classes, to be held October 21, 28 and November 4, will be given by Marilyn M. Levitt, assistant professor of art. Sessions will run from 1 to 3 p.m. and the fee will be $30. Information may be obtained at 896-5033.

The course is designed to develop the ability to "see" and experience art. It will explore the basic vocabulary of painting, sculpture and architecture, and explain the approach of the artist in each medium.

CRAFTS ON VIEW

In Kingston. Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will have on exhibit the works of 26 area and national craftspeople, beginning Sunday.

The show is entitled "Crafts as Fine Art" and includes pottery, fiber art, which ranges from hangings, clothing, fantasy hats to soft sculpture, metal works, including jewelry, woodcrafting, basketry and handblown glass.

The show will run through November 20. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 6. For more information, call 924-4040.

EAST, WEST

In MCCC Show. The contrasting approaches to art in Asia and in the west are the focus of two exhibits at Mercer County Community College. The exhibits will continue through October 30.

In the Triangle Gallery in the Student Center of the MCCC West Windsor campus, the exhibit features a series of prints from Japan on loan from the International Print Society. The show is based on the book, "Japanese Prints Today" by Princeton artist Margaret Johnson and art historian Dale Hilton.

In the MCCC Library Gallery, viewers may see a western approach to contemporary painting. Artists in the exhibit are Tim Heins, a representational landscape painter and Linda Pochesci, whose works are characterized by sharp-edged realism.

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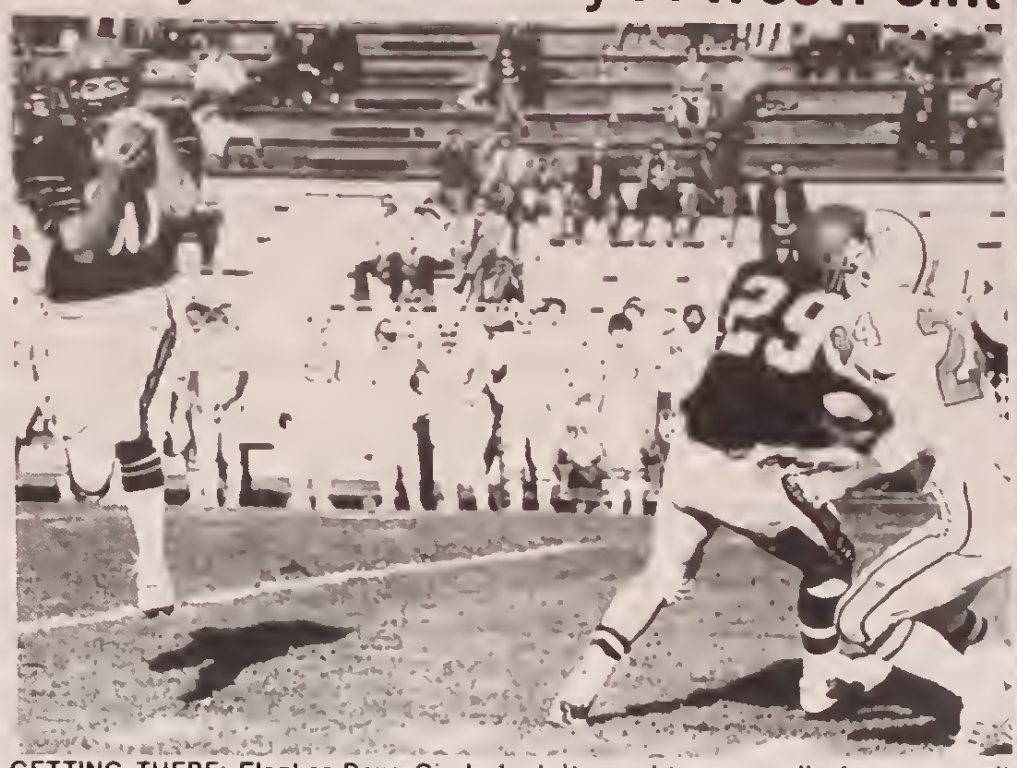
Princeton to Discover How Much It Has Improved In Game with Army This Saturday at West Point

How good is the 1981 Princeton football team, which is sporting a 2-2 record after four games. The question remains to be answered.

The Tigers lost handily to a Dartmouth team that has not won since. The 61-8 rout by Delaware the following week proved little except that Ivy teams had better watch their step out of the league.

The downhill slide was stopped against Brown, when the fired-up Orange and Black battled its way to a 20-17 victory, with a 93-yard scoring drive in the final minutes. And last Saturday against Columbia, Princeton showed it is good enough to win despite an emotional letdown.

For the second consecutive week, the Tigers needed some last minute heroics to get the job done; their final touchdown in the 21-14 triumph coming with 2:43 left. But let's not overrate Columbia as an opponent. They'll be lucky to finish 3-7 this year, and more than likely will win only once more along the way. Any team that hasn't won in Palmer Stadium since World War II ended has got to be suspect.



GETTING THERE: Flanker Dave Ginda hadn't caught a pass all afternoon until Princeton's drive for the winning touchdown in its 21-14 victory over Columbia last Saturday in Palmer Stadium. This reception was his second and aided by Mike Neary's (29) block, he gained 17 yards to the Lions' 10 yard line.

THERE: Once the Tigers reached the 10 yard line, Mike Neary took over and in three consecutive carries took the ball into the end zone. Princeton blockers opened a good-sized hole on this off tackle slant that produced the six points.

(TOWN TOPICS photos by Bob Matthews)

This Saturday Princeton will play Army at West Point, and the contest could provide the same answers. A victory against the Cadets on their home turf will give the Tigers a strong shot at finishing 7-3 with only a powerful Yale team as a stumbling block. That would be another step up the ladder after last year's 6-4 mark.

The Army contest is the first of three consecutive on the road for the Orange and Black, and by the time it returns to play Maine on November 7, it will have a lot of answers. With away games against Harvard and Penn also, it will also have a good idea about its chances in the Ivy race as well.

So much depends on how badly the players want to beat a non-league opponent. When Colgate held down this spot in the schedule for many years, the Tigers often had trouble being mentally prepared.

Army More Exciting? Perhaps, Army with its once proud football heritage will be seen as a more exciting foe. The Cadets have not had a winning season since 1977, but they play a schedule that includes teams like Pittsburgh, Penn State and North Carolina in different years.

This fall they have victories over two Ivy opponents, Brown and Harvard, and losses to Missouri, VMI and last Saturday were blanked by Rutgers, 17-0. A Princeton victory in Michie Stadium, where Brown and Harvard failed, would be impressive.

Rutgers shut down the Cadets' offense, limiting it to 137 yards on the ground and just 64 through the air. Army coach Ed Cavanaugh ran through three quarterbacks trying to get something going, beginning with starter Bryan Allem, then turning to ex-starter Jerryl Bennett, and even looking at plebe Nate Sassaman. None of them had the right combination, completing only eight passes in 19 attempts.

Gerald Walker, third ranked running back in the ECAC with an average of 120 yards going into the game, gained 73 yards in 18 carries. Princeton will have to work at keeping him in check, and will stand an excellent chance of winning if it can.

The defensive unti is a veteran one with seven starters returning and lettermen at every position. The linebacking corps, led by junior Dave Kessler, is particularly strong.

Army will also have an edge in the kicking game. Punter Joe Sartiano is second in the ECAC with a 41.1 average in his first four games. Field goal kicker Dave Aucoin has been Army's leading scorer the past two seasons, and holds the Army and Michie Stadium records with a 52 yarder last fall against Lehigh.

General Douglas MacArthur had yet to retake the Phillippines when Princeton and Army last met on the football field. That was in 1942, and the Cadets won that one 40-7. Princeton leads the 11-game series with six wins, against two defeats and three ties.

Other than Delaware, Army will be the most difficult opponent the Tigers have met to date. With the momentum of two victories behind them, they have the ability to win this one, but it will take a full four quarters of good football to do it.

WELCOME BACK MIKE

Neary Helps Tame Lions. Mike Neary was coach Frank Navarro's ace in the hole against Columbia last weekend. The senior tailback had not seen any action since the Dartmouth game, and consequently he was on a higher emotional pitch than his teammates.

While Bob Holly and company had climed the mountain against Brown, Neary sat on the sidelines.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Penn	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000

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+++

One of the biggest jinxes in football is winning the "Coach of the Year" award in the National Football League ... Strangely enough, ALL the men who won the "Coach of the Year" award between 1975 and 1979 were fired soon after — Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore, Jack Pardee of Washington, Bum Phillips of Houston and Red Miller of Denver.

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 15B

When the Tigers scored two first quarter touchdowns in textbook fashion, and looked ready to turn the game into a rout, Neary rode the bench, watching his replacement Roland Warren score the first one. He definitely had something to prove.

The first quarter was all Princeton, and it almost proved to be the Tigers' undoing. The Columbia players looked as if they had left their legs on the bus, not too surprising considering one of the two team buses ended up near Freehold, before the driver realized he had made a mistake.

The delay put the Lion players on the field late for their warm-up, and caused the game to get started 10 minutes late. Coach Bob Naso refused to use the delay as an allbi for his team's play in the first quarter, but it was obvious to all in attendance that the Lion players were not all there in the first period.

Columbia went nowhere with the opening kickoff, and Princeton needed a little more than three minutes to score. Holly looked sharp with passes to Kevin Guthrie and Scott Oostdyk and Warren supplied the running, going over from the one.

A Lion fumble later in the period set up the Tigers' second score. Linebacker Vic Ruterbusch recovered on the Columbia 31, and this time Larry Van Pelt got the call. He went over the right side twice for gains of six and eight yards, and then after an incomplete pass, ran a perfect draw play into the end zone from 17 yards out.

Columbia Starts to Move. Princeton Day graduate Chris Price made good on his second extra point, and with 47 seconds left in the first period, it seemed only the clock and Navarro's mercy for his former team would limit the score.

Instead, Columbia slowly began to turn it around. The Lions took the ensuing kickoff and marched the length of the field. They might well have had six points, but a holding penalty took away a pass completion to the Princeton two-yard line, the second time in two weeks such a call had helped the Tigers. Instead the Lions settled for three on a 47-yard field goal by Miro Lovric.

Neary entered the game at this point, and left no doubt that he was ready to play. He gained yardage in large chuncks, but each time a Princeton mistake brought the drive to a halt.

A Guthrie fumble after a pass completion stopped one, an illegal motion penalty stopped another that had reached the Columbia 39. Near the end of the half, the Lions struck for a second three-pointer by Lovric, this time from 27 yards. Princeton took just an eight point lead into the dressing room.

The third quarter was scoreless. The Tigers bottled up the Columbia attack, but could not do much better themselves. A fumble by Farris Curry, subbing for a slightly injured Van Pelt, ended an advance to the Lions' 28. Later, fourth and eight from the Lions' 23, Price missed a 40-yard field goal attempt. A poor pitchout by Holly halted another drive.

It was obvious to everyone that Columbia's sophomore quarterback Joe Witkowski would get his team back in the game, given enough chances. It took him all of the third quarter and most of the fourth, but he finally brought the Lions even at 14 all with 3.44 left.

Out of a Trance. The Light Blue went 88 yards in 13 plays, the last eight coming on a pass from Witkowski to Bill Reggio on fourth down. Witkowski then hit his tailback Jim McHale for two points to tie the score.

As beneficial as the touchdown was for the Lions, it proved to be even more so for Princeton, shocking it out of its trance. The offense came back on the field and marched down for the winning score, as if it had been doing it all afternoon.

Holly hit flanker Dave Ginda witb a 21-yard pass to the Lion 45, completed another to Guthrie on a crossing pattern for 18 more, and then came back to Ginda for 17 more to the 10 yard line. Three carries by Neary and the Tigers had pulled another one out of the fire, this time with just 1:51 remaining. It was said in these pages before the season began that the excitement was back in Princeton football, but this is getting ridiculous.

Neary's 145 yards in 27 carries was his best per-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton High Preparing for Tougher Contest with Hightstown After McKellar Leads Way with Four Scores in 42-0 Rout of Hun

"We planned to come out throwing," said Hun coach Bill Stout.

Princeton High's game plan drawn up by Bill Cirullo included a change in pass coverage.

The unknown factor in all the pre-game strategy, however, proved to be Larry McKellar. He made all the difference in Friday's meeting between Hun and visiting PHS.

First, the 215-pound, 6-2 defensive end, intercepted a Tim Landis pass with 4:06 left in the first period and returned it down the left sideline for a 53-yard score. Two minutes and seven seconds later, McKellar gathered in another Landis pass and returned this one down the right sideline from 43 yards out to make a shambles of Hun's game plan.

NUMBER 3 OF 4 COMING UP FOR 34: Fullback Larry McKellar personally dismantled Hun last week, intercepting two passes for touchdowns while here he is en route to a third TD on a 24-yard pass play. Number four was a 77-yard run as PHS won easily, 42-0.

But McKellar it turned out was just warming up. To his two defensive scores he added two offensive ones, first taking a pass from Terry Phox in the second period and lugging it in for a 24-yard TD.

Then came the most electrifying play of the game. After Hun had punted to the PHS 23, McKellar on the next play carried on a slant off a sweep and just blew by the Hun defensive secondary to stake PHS to a 28-0 halftime lead.

"Juiced Everyone." "He juiced everyone on that," commented an appreciative PHS player from the sideline on McKellar's 77-yard run. "I didn't think he had that speed; he really burned some rubber."

"Larry really did a number didn't he," smiled Cirullo after the game. It ended up a 42-0 final when tailback Wayne Davis scored on a twisting 27-yard run three minutes into the third period, and Lamont Fletcher cracked over from five yards out in the final period. The last score was set up when Hun fumbled the ball away on its own 13.

"The big guy, 34 (McKellar), broke our back," said Stout after the game. "We planned to come out throwing but it's hard to throw when you're on your back. We didn't block 34 all day.

"Other than that, we just met a very superior football team, very superior to us."

PHS vs. Hightstown. Both teams face turning points in their schedules.

PHS will oppose Hightstown next, hosting the Rams Saturday morning at 11. It is the first of five consecutive Colonial Valley Conference league games for the Little Tigers, who despite their success against Hun and South Brunswick, are 0-1 in league play where it counts. PHS cannot afford another league loss.

"Hightstown has a good ball club," said Cirullo. "They have a good fullback running game and a nice passing quarterback. It's going to be a very tough contest."

Hightstown, which won only one of eight games last year, finds itself the early leader in the CVC with a 2-0 record, following its 16-6 victory last week over McCorristin. The Rams combined two big offensive plays and a strong defense for the win.

Hun vs. Blair. For Hun, the loss to PHS was its fourth in a row without a win and Stout concedes that he has been forced to temper his early optimism on the season's outlook for the team.

Up next for the Raiders is a Saturday game at 2 against visiting Blair Academy. It isn't going to be easy for Hun to turn it around against always-strong Blair. "Let me put it this way," said Stout: "Since I've been around, I've never seen a bad Blair football team."

There wasn't much Stout could point to after the PHS rout, but he did single out defensive end Brian Kelly. "He played a whale of a football game and had a couple of sacks," he said.

Stout also cited Ed Jaeger who he flip-flopped with Landis at quarterback to try to get something going. "We tried just about everything we had," said Stout.

Cirullo, in turn, saw the game as "one that will help us." We haven't been impressive the past few games offensively and I think we finally established our offensive game.

"We've been making a lot of errors that were backing us up offensively," he continued, "but I'm pleased the way things have come around. We showed a good fullback and tailback game today. McKellar put on a show. Larry's a lot more disciplined this year. When you have someone his size you want him in there."

No Accident. Cirullo added that the five PHS interceptions were no accident. We changed our defensive coverage. We locked down on their passing game because we didn't think they could run through us."

In particular, Cirullo had McKellar, who gained all-county honors as a defensive end, lay back in place of his usual ferocious rush.

So tight was the Little Tiger coverage, Hun completed only four of 22 attempts for 40 yards. Dave Barclay, who had one of the aerial thefts, now has an interception in each of Princeton's first three games. On the ground, Hun gained little better than a yard per carry — 49 in 36 rushes.

The Little Tigers rolled up 271 yards rushing, in contrast.

WEATHERMAN SAYS B-R-R-R

Temperatures reached a high of 18° ...terday and dipped as low as 8°. The ...ecast for today calls for more of the ...e, with a possibility that the mer... may plunge to 0°.

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Princeton Football

formance ever. Only the last 10 contributed to a score, but the other 135 kept the ball in Princeton's possession a lot longer than it might have been.

Guthrie the leading receiver in the ECAC before the game, added to his totals with six receptions for 80 yards, giving him 23 catches in four games. Oostdyk, held to one reception, has 16. Overall, Holly was 11 for 19 for 127 yards. At this point last year Cris Crissy, now playing with the Washington Redskins, had 30.

PDS LOSES 14-6

To Pennington. It started out as a fine day for the Princeton Day football team last Saturday, but somewhere along the way the Panthers' offense lost its punch, and Pennington came from behind to take the contest 14-6.

The victory was the Raiders first of the season, after two losses. Princeton Day is still looking for its first win, its record now 0-2-1.

The first quarter was scoreless, but PDS got rolling early in the second Quarter. Quarterback Eric Ott completed two passes to Reggie Reese, the second one carrying down to the Pennington three-yard line. Reese ran it in from there.

The two-point conversion try was stopped, but few among the PDS partisans doubted that PDS would not be able to score again. Instead, the rest of the game was all Pennington.

The visitors started around their 35-yard line after the kickoff and marched down the field, surviving one holding penalty and several key third down situations in the process. On a first and 10 from the PDS 17 quarterback John Couch hit Dietrich Thomas with a 17-yard scoring pass.

Newell Thompson broke through the line to block Pennington's try for an extra point, leaving the two teams tied at the half, 6-6. Early in the third quarter, however, Thomas scored the winning touchdown on a two-yard run, and this time the Raiders made good on a two-point conversion.

Continued on Next Page

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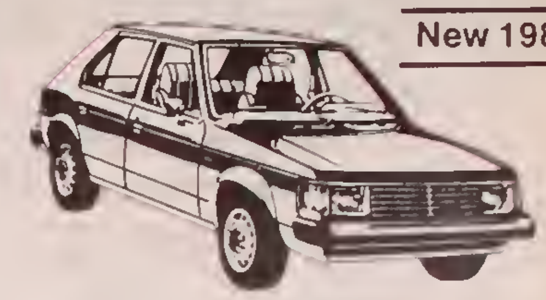

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1978 Dodge Aspen 4-Door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, 42,651 miles

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Couch was the offensive star of the game, passing for 88 yards and rushing for another 77. PDS's offense was bogged down in the second half.

Things will not get any easier for the Panthers this week. On Friday at 3 p.m. at home they will meet Academy of New Church. ANC has whipped PDS the past two seasons, handing it its only loss a year ago, 30-6. This fall ANC has already beaten Pennington, so it could be another long afternoon for the Blue and White.

PDS STILL UNDEFEATED

In Soccer. Two have tied, but no one has beaten the Princeton Day soccer team in five games so far this season. Last week the Panthers advanced their record to 3-0-2, with a 4-1 victory over Hun and a 1-1 tie with Montgomery High School.

Don Cogsville scored a hat trick against Hun last Wednesday afternoon, and freshman Sal Fier tallied the other one. Hun managed to tie the game briefly at 1-1, before the Blue and White broke it open.

On Friday, Cogsville, assisted by Fier, scored the only goal in the 1-1 deadlock. Mont-gomery had taken a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick. Coach Tom DeVito reported that he would he without one of his fullbacks, Frank McDougald, for two to three weeks. McDougald has a leg injury.

This week PDS will play Pingry on Wednesday and Peddie Friday.

FNB IS UNDEFEATED

In Midget Foothall. After two weeks of play in the four-team Princeton Midget Foothall League, First National Bank is the lone undefeated team, following its 24-7 victory over the Lions Club last week. In a second game, Mengel McCabe routed winless Princeton Youth Sports, 36-0.

First National capitalized on a Lion fumhle on the first play of the game to score on a one-yard run by Barry Phox. There was no more scoring until late in the third period when Tim Best hroke free for a 50-yard run and then Todd Fletcher made it 18-0 with a 40-yard TD Best scored his second six-pointer with a long run in the final period.

The Lion's lone score came in the final period, when Robert Bosley's 5-yard run capped a long drive. The victors' defense was led by Ben White, Ed Kohn, John Thompson, Pepper DeTuro and Will Hughes.

Pat McKellar's four TD runs paced Mengel McCabe, the defending league champion, to its win. Louis Davilla and Darius Young added the other two scores.

The stubborn MM defense was led by Yale Carnevale, Eric Varvel, Jay Marson and Mike Socolow. Games this Saturday pit the Bank against Mengel McCabe and PYS against the Lions.

PHS BOWS TWICE, 2-0

In Soccer. "What can I say. We just ran up against two better teams," said Princeton High Soccer Coach Ed Beacham, after his team had been blanked by Notre Dame Friday and by Ewing two days earlier — both by 2-0 scores.

"We played well against Ewing," continued Beacham, "hut you don't win many when you don't score." Ewing is undefeated while Notre Dame's only loss has been to Ewing.

The Little Tigers will play Notre Dame again on Thursday at 3:45 at home, Pennington School Saturday morning at 10:30 and Hopewell Valley Monday at 3:45 and try to keep their flickering hopes alive for an invitation to participate in the first annual Mercer County Tournament.

"I look around and I see some teams not doing so well ... Lawrence, McCorristin ... and we're one of them, but who knows," said Beacham. Princeton's record is 2-5-2.

Monday's game with Princeton Day School was not played, Beacham explained, because the team is allowed to participate in only 18 regular season games and two tournaments. PDS would have pushed the number of games this season for PHS to 19.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN

In Field Hockey. The Princeton High School field hockey team increased its record to 7-2-1 Monday with a 6-0 victory over Lawrence.

Senior Karen Hendrickson scored three times for PHS, her first goals of the season, after having just been moved up from defense by coach Joyce Jones. Sophomore Alison Fraker scored a pair of goals and Sally Gorman added another for PHS.

Coach Jones also singled out right link Lisa Ruben and center half Fran Johnston for their outstanding play against Hamilton.

On Friday, PHS, which will participate in the Mercer County Tournament next weekend at Mercer County Park, was edged, 1-0, by Notre Dame as the Irish got the game's only goal from sophomore Kathy Allen.

Two days earlier, PHS blanked Ewing, 2-0. Gladys Rice scored her first goal of the season and Gorman added an insurance goal, both coming in the second half. PHS goalie Mary Allys Heeg was tested only twice by the Blue Devils.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Soccer. Notre Dame defeated the Princeton High girls soccer team, 4-0, Friday to tie Ewing for the lead in the

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

Colonial Valley Conference league. Both are 4-1 in the CVC. Diane Kelly scored twice and added an assist to pace the Irish.

But it was not a lost week for coach Carol Parsons's 5-4 team. Earlier, the Little Tigers recorded a stunning upset when they handed Ewing its first loss in eight games.

Forward Laurie Lockwood scored in the first period and Stephanie Lofgren got the winning goal in the second, as PHS nipped Ewing, 2-1. The second half was scoreless.

The Blue Devils had four times as many shots as PHS, 35-9, but ran up against a tough PHS goalie in Monica Greenland, who had 16 saves.

The team will oppose Notre Dame next on Thursday and then play host to Hopewell Valley on Monday.

Tennis Team Wins, 5-0. In its only match last week, the PHS girls tennis team blanked Ewing, 5-0.

Danielle Storace, Patty Dinella and Julie Schwartz all won singles matches in straight sets, as did the two doubles teams of Lizzy Brower and Heather McVicker and Jenny Pickens and Rosemary Chowins.

HENDERSON HAS LEAD

In Soccer League. As the Princeton Soccer Association approaches mid-season, Henderson Real Estate leads the cub league with a 3-0-1 record.

Last week, Henderson's perfect record was marred when it was tied, 2-2, by STS Firestone. Seth Meisel and Dan Pope scored for Henderson, while David Schivell and Devon Davis had goals for STS Firestone. Goalie Jon Medlinsky saved the tie for STS Firestone, when he blocked a penalty shot.

High scorer in the cub league last week was Angus Guberman, who kicked in three goals for Firestone Real Estate, as it defeated Hulit's 4-0. The fourth goal was scored by Christian Batcha.

The top defensive effort of the week was by Colin Apse, goalie for Christopher Painting, who made 14 saves. David Suomi, though, was able to score once, as FMC blanked Christopher Painting, 1-0. First National Bank of Princeton and Kempner Tregoe fought to a 1-1 tie.

Player of the Week in the senior league once again was Grant Prudhomme, who booted in four goals to lead Kopp's Cycles to a 5-0 victory over New Jersey National Bank.

In other games, Commodities Corporation downed Edwards Jewelers, 3-1, and White defeated Orange, 2-1. Henderson Real Estate shut out Princeton Hardware, 1-0, while Halfback Attack slipped by Stewardson-Dougherty, 2-1.

BASKETBALL PLANNED. For Younger Children. Registration is now being accepted for Biddy Basketball for boys and girls ages 6 and 7 years old. This is the first year for this program, designed to provide a fun learning basketball experience for boys and girls ages 6 and 7 years old.

The program will take the basic skills of basketball; passing, dribbling, shooting and teamwork, and break them down for young children. Points will be awarded for balls that hit the backboard — one point, hit the rim — two points, or make a basket — three points. This will be a no-cut, everybody plays program. Play will be Saturday mornings and will end January 30 — 10 weeks of play, no games on November 28, December 16 or January 2. Each Saturday there will be 20 minutes of skill development and practice, followed by a 40-minute game.

Register by calling the YMCA 924-4497, or stop by the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

REGISTER NOW

For Couple's Paddleball League. All those interested in participating in the couple's platform tennis league must register with the Recreation Office before next Friday, October 23.

The league will play matches on Sunday afternoons, Sunday evenings, or Monday evenings. Preference will be given on a first come first serve basis.

Court membership is required to play; the fee is $25 for residents, $50 for non-residents. For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

TENNIS COURTS OPEN

At Mercer Indoor Center. The Mercer County Park Commission Indoor Public Tennis Center off Bear Tavern Road at the Mercer County Airport has opened for the new season.

The commission has announced the following fall season of scheduled tournaments: women's singles tournament, October 15; mens' and women's county employees tournament, October 15; and super senior men's 60 and over tournament, October 18.

For information on time periods, tournaments, seasonal courts and special rates, call the center at 883-5768 or 883-0256.

Openings in Nassau League

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey to boys 6 to 14, will open its 16th season at the Princeton Day School rink Saturday, November 21.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition will be conducted, as well as games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 8-10:45 on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30-12:45 on Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Pim Goodbody, 737-0864 or Roy Cockburn, 737-2689.

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Township Voters to Choose Clerk for First Time in 24 Years

For the first time in 24 years, Township voters will choose a municipal clerk this November. The position became vacant when Joseph R. Nini, who had been clerk since he was first elected 27 years ago and is now administrator as well, relinquished his clerk's portfolio so that he could concentrate on the administrator's functions.

Under New Jersey law, the clerkship is an elected position in townships. Whoever wins this year, must run again three years from now to keep the job. Assuming a second victory, the clerk will automatically receive tenure — after five continuous years.

Township officials interviewed several applicants last spring — including both candidates — and chose Natalie Cruickshank. She has been serving since May 4. Her challenger is Virginia (Ginger) Lennon. Mrs. Cruickshank is running on the Republican ticket and Mrs. Lennon on the Democratic ticket.

Virginia (Ginger) Lennon emphasizes her background in mathematics, her fascination with detail and her ability to deal with the public.

She is at present a licensed real estate sales person with the Peyton Agency and has five years computer programming experience with Educational Testing Service, writing, revising and documenting programs. "When you write a program," she explains, "you cannot assume that something is understood: you must be sure everything is there."

Mrs. Lennon is Democratic Committeewoman for the Township's 13th district and was an election board worker. She still is, for school board elections. "I am familiar with election procedures, with the machines, the election books and the county aspect of municipal elections."

As treasurer, in 1977, for a State Senate campaign, she also became familiar with procedures for state elections as well.

A graduate of Douglass College with a degree in mathematics, Mrs. Lennon says: "I have the kind of mind that goes into math — I've always been a detail-oriented person and this job requires fine attention to detail and a rational, logical, thorough approach.

"I think it's possible the job could be done more efficiently and economically. I believe I could streamline it, and make it work better."

She points out that in her real estate job, it is necessary to know zoning laws, what kinds of sewer and water lines a property has, what school district a house is in.

"As a kid, I was called 'Technicality Ginger,' which points up the fact that I always want every detail right. It's important for the Township to see that all the 'i's' are dotted and the 't's' crossed. I think the best person for the job should have the job, and I don't think the best person was hired."

Natalie Cruickshank cites "ten years and seven months" full time at Princeton University as senior secretary at the Forrestal Research Center, the department of civil engineering and the office of the chairman of the Humanities Council. In her "three years and eight months" with civil engineering, she managed an office staff of 10.

Before her marriage, she worked seven and one-half years in the Boston area. "Every job I had, I started as executive secretary," she says. She was secretary to the vice-president for sales of Dewey and Almy, the chemical manufacturing firm; secretary to the president of Esselen Research Corp., a chemical research firm and secretary to the director of marketing research at Lever Brothers.

She holds an associate degree in communication science from Boston University. Over a period of "six years and three months," she attended Rider College in the evenings and during the summer, while working at Princeton University, and last February received a B.S. in secretarial studies, with a minor in management. In 1977, she was elected to Alpha Sigma Lambda — the national honor society for evening students — and was twice named Andrew J. Rider Scholar.

"Every job I've had, I've enjoyed. I love people and I don't care if they're mad. I'm learning every day, on this job, and I've got people in this office eager to work with me.

"The head of the National League of Cities listed the desirable background for a municipal clerk, and I have it all — bookkeeping principles, clerical training, business education, office management, personnel and financial administration, use of business machines. I got this job through merit, and I want to keep it through merit."

The clerk is secretary to the municipal corporation, attends all meetings of the "Board of Directors" (Township Committee), records and writes the minutes and carries out committee assignments, signing documents, keeping records of the receipt of legal documents, advertising for bids, advertising ordinances.

In addition, the clerk is the recording officer for the corporation, filing contracts, insurance policies, deeds for Township property, and the like.

Dog licenses, hunting and fishing licenses, applications for alcoholic beverage licenses are all handled by the clerk, who reviews and presents to Committee those, like liquor licenses, that require Committee approval.

It is the clerk who administers the election laws, opening municipal offices at night for voter registration, working with the county election board to establish polling places and obtain supplies for election day.

Because of the volume of questions from the public, the clerk must know the election law, particularly when there are disputes at the polling place.

Over the counter or over the phone, the clerk is in constant contact with the public. The clerk is, in a sense, the focal job of the municipality. The clerk is often the one municipal official Township residents know.

Because it is not a policy-making job, the two candidates have been emphasizing their experience and skills.

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